BEALL'S PRIMARY PUSHED ALONG

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE MEASURE ADVANCED IN SEN-

Failure of House to Organize Property is Disregarded—Resolution Adopted Favors Constitutional Amendments-M. W. A. Fight Introduced.

Bulletin.

Springfield, Ill., March 28 .- The cenate passed the presidential preferential primary bill with an emergency clause at 12:05 o'clock this (Thursday) morning by a vote of 37 ayes

Springfield, Ill., March 27 .- Senator Beall's presidential primary bill as revised by a sub-committe of the eenate elections committee, was pushed over second reading in the senate late this afternoon ready to be placed upon its passage at a midnight session of the upper branch of the general assembly.

The midnight session was scheduled to start at five minutes after 12 o'clock. It was generally believed before the session that an amended bill would receive a two-thirds vote in the senate and be reported to the house at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. This would leave the house three executive days in this week in which to pas for defeat a preferen-tial presidential primary law. With smooth sailing and no opposition there is barely time to make the senate bill a law so as to be operative

at the coming primarles on April 9. Disregarding the failure of the house properly to organize yesterday because of the lack of a quorum, the senate went ahead with its work today, referred all the primary bills introduced yesterday to the elections committee later report from it and advanced to third reading the Beall bill, with but little change from the form it was introduced.

Having been reported back by a sub-committee, the bill now on third reading, bears no member's name. and in consequence those who are candidates are relieved either from credit or blame for its inception. In its amended form the senate bill provides a separate ballot for presite American right to take any wadential candidates, fixes the congressional districts as the unit, the delegates-at-large to be instructed by the state vote, provides for the filing of the hearing by the secretary of war, nominating petitions not later than fix days before the primaries, and directs the secretary of state to certity the names of candidates to the the last treaty in the event that the county clerks not later than five days | decision should be against their before a primary.

As much as the delegates to the national convention are not officers of the law, the secretary of state shall publish a report on president both for the state at large and each district. In future primaries it is provided that presidential candidates shall have there names upon the reg- country drained by the canal. ular ballot. The preferential bill was advanced to third reading without a dissenting vote.

The senate adopted the resolution for constitutional amendment which will make it possible to amend the articles of the constitution.

The vote was 43 to 0. The fight now going on among the members of the Modern Woodmen of American against increased insurance rates found its way into the special session today when Representative Donohue of Bloomington introduced a bill which is designed to stay the raising of fraternal rates until 1915. The bill was referred to the house committee on fraternal insurance.

FAR FROM AGREEMENT

No Settlement in Sight Between Miners and Operators—Final Effort of Sub-Committee Today.

Cleveland, March 27.—Admitting they appeared to be as far from an agreement as they were a week ago. the operators and miners of the bituminous coal fields who are endeavoring to fix a two year wage scale to take effect April 1 in western Penn- | ment reads. sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, today referred the dispute back to a subcommittee.

euspension in the mines, beginning next Sunday midnight.

The anthracite mines, according to officials of the United Mine Workers of America, have no alternative but to quit Sunday midnight, as the present wage scale will expire then. The operators today repeated their refusal to grant any of the miners'

POWER PLANT NOT DAMAGED. Keokuk, Iowa, March 27 .- The work of the Mississippi Power company here was not damaged by the flood of Sunday, according to Hugh

L. Cooper, vice president and chief engineer of the company. Not a dollar of damage was done to either perament or temporary work," said Mr. Cooper to day "and the job is proceeding on its schedule

TO PREVENT TROUBLE

and usual way.'

IN ITALIAN'S TRIAL. Des Moines, Iowa, March 27 .--Fearing that an attempt of a repetition of the court scene at Hills-ville might be seen here tomorrow

CANADIANS ENTER TWO REPORTS

APPEARED BEFORE SECRETARY OF WAR TO OPPOSE SANITARY DISTRICT PHAN.

Claim That Taking of More Lake Water Will Seriously Effect Navigation and Port Facilities-Good Faith of Purpose of the Project Is Questioned.

Washington, March 27.- A not able body of Canadian legal talent, with a fair sprinkling of large business interests, harbor commissions, board of trade and mercantile marine organizations spent two hours before Secretary Stimson to day in vigorous protest against the applithe sanitary district of Chicago for permission to more than double the amount of water now being withdrawn from Lake Michigan through the Chicago drainage canal.

Secretary Stimson was flanked by General Bixby, chief of engineers, and Major Jadwin of the same corps, who have already gone on record as deprecating any increase in the flow of water through the canal, and with whom he at times consulted on

The Canadians found much to encourage them at the outset in the secretary's ready recognition of mittee, after an analysis of this retheir status as protestants, a point port, reintroduced the old bill claimon which they had apparently been ing that there was nothing in that in some doubt. Their arguments report to justify any change. covered a wide range, but the basic one was an assertion supported by figures, many of them from reports the Democrats of the house to join on the joint waterways commission. and such as that of the American engineer board, headed by General Bixby last summer, to show that the drainage canal had already seriously damaged lake day submitted a report on the minornavigation, and that it was reasonably certain that to allow the application for the increased flow of water through the canal would greatly increase the damage to the lake and St. Lawrence river ports.

On significant statement in the commission, who, while objecting to a proposition to allow a flow of 14,000 feet per second through the canal had tactily admitted Chicago's right to take 10,000 feet, and exceeded their powers in recognizing ter at all for any purpose except that of navigation.

While expressing appreciation of several Canadians reserved the right to appeal to the international boundary commission under the terms of claim. The good faith of the saniin question, the inference being given in studiously polite, but in unmistakable terms that the actual purpose was to secure more power for the great electric plant instead of to improve the sanitation of the

PROOF OF COMBINE

Presidential Candidate Unisoon To quarters.

The Woodrow Wilson headquarters issued to day a statement declaring that press dispatches last night from Tampa, Floride, carried conclusive proof of the existence of having for its object the prevention of governor Wilson's nomination."

The dispatches which are thus interpreted by the Wilson headquarters stated that the Clark and Harmon headquarters have announced that the names of these two candidates would not be on the primary tickets in Florida and that the contest there probably will be between Wilson and Underwood.

In Oklahoma and Kansas a free field was left to Speaker Clark without interference by either Governor Harmon or Mr. Underwood, the state

"The s ame is true in Iowa, Arkansas and Wisconsin; in Harmon territory Speaker Clark and Mr. Un-The sub-committee will meet to-morrow in a final effort to prevent a perfect adjustment with the Harmon forces. The following lineup

is significant: Clark vs. Wilson-lowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, etc. "Underwood vs. Wilson-Georgia,

Florida, .. orth Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana. "Harmon vs. Wilson-New York, Delaware, Maine and other New England states, Ohio and states contig-

uous thereto.' DEATH LIST AT EIGHTY.

Revised Figures on Gas Explosion in

Welch, Va., March 27 Devised figures of the deaths at yes orday's gas explosion at the Jed Mini place the fatalities at 80. Of this 33 men probably was the cause. Welch, Va., March 24-revised figures of the deaths at vegeral's summer, gas explosion at the Jed Mine place the fatalities at 80. Of this 43 men were in the mine and that 13 got out alive. State mine inspectors say it may be several days before the tons of slate brought down on the victims can be removed and the greater time can be removed and the grea of the bodies found yesterday and to

COMMITTEE PRESENT DIFFER-ING OPINIONS.

Underwood Declares Tariff Board Proceeded on Erroneous Theory-Republicans Praise Report as Clear and Correct.

an entirely erroneous theory and that its report was "untenable" is live to three in his favor. the conclusion of the Democratic members of the ways and means comtee, in connection with the re-introduction of the wool bill placing a charge. 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool.

This bill, which after a slight revision in conference last summer, was vetoed by President Taft, who have then as his principal reason for exercise of the veto power that the the subject. Last December the board reported and the democratic members of the ways and means com-

Minority Makes Report. Washington, March 27.—Inviting them in passing the Republican wool bill and "make a radical reduction now instead of preventing a reduction." the Republican members of ity blil, introducéd last week, which would reduce the wool duties about 40 per cent from the rates under the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The report submitted by Repre sentative Payne was signed by all the Republican members of the comargument was that the Canadian miftee. Representatives Payne, Dalmembers of the joint waterways zell, McCall. Hill, Needham, Long-

worth and Fordney. "The very able and com 'ete report of the tariff board on presented to house on the 21st of December last," says the 1 ty re-"The majority members of the committee have hat it may for express the opinion that three months. Upon the facts in the primary would be illegal, reports it seems they are not able to make and changes in their wool bill here tofore inriduced. They have apparently settled down upon a conviction that no amount of information is of any avail in the formation of a Democratic tariff bill for revenue only."

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO DICTATOR TALK distribution of the ballots.

Enough.

Chicago, March 267,-Col. Roose velt in his speech tonight turned aside from his prepared remarks Prevent Governor Wilson's Nomsallies he discussed the statements ination Lected At Wilson Head- of his opponents that he hoped to be dictator.

There isn't much danger to the people," he said, "from a man who can do nothing unless he can persuade them that what he wants is right. I am going to make one remark I have often been tempted to a presidential candidate combine, make, but never have before. Occasionally my gloomy foes have said that I wanted to be king. I wanted to answer that they did not know kings and I did. I like the kings I have met, but I don't want to be one, because the function of those kings, expressed in the terms of Democracy, would be the position of vice-president for life with the leadership of the four hundred thrown in. I think there are other jobs that a full-sized man would prefer."

Col. Roosevelt's second speech of the evening was delivered at Wicker hall, to which he hurried from the Auditorium in an automobile. Again the hall would not accommodate the crowd that gathered and many persons was turned away. He spoke

Twenty-five suffragists, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Falkerleadership of Mrs. Esther Falkerstein, were seated on the platform. • Lorimer investigating com- • versed. The men honestly elected of course declined to abide by the They had expected to be permitted to া mer case and adjourned until 🗣 result and held a separate convenaddress the audience, but this araddress the audience, but this arrangement was not carried out, much Finance

LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE. Washington, March 27.—Philip Hichborn, a young lawyer and son of the late Admiral Hichborn, com- Considered Head of the late Admiral Hichborn, com-

day have been sent to Pocahontas and others have been buried at the William "Duckey" Holmes, former of the Liveola and Clark C owner of the Lincoln and Sioux City will take no immediate action selves western League ball clubs, has been on cotton tariff schedule revisissued an order for Sheriff Ness to be present with a number of deputies and for all witnesses to be searched before entering the court room.

REBELS TRIUMPH.

Jiminez, Mex., March 27.—The city will be organized in Southeastern Ness to be roganized in Southeastern Ness to be room.

Western League ban clubs, has been on cotton tariff schedule revision.

Want.

"Now, men of Illinois, it is for you to see that your legislature really to see that your legislatur

REPORTS COMMITTEE SAID DEBATE INVITING MADE ON WOOL TO FAVOR LORIMER ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

STAND FIVE TO THREE.

Majority Said to Hold Opinion Senator Cannot be ried Second Time on Same Charge-Senate May Not-Consider Case.

Washington, March 27, -The spe-Washington, March 27.-That the cial committee of eight senators tariff board in its report to congress which has been investigating the on the wool schedule proceeded upon election of Senator Lorimer today in-

The majority of the committee has adopted the contention of Senator mittee of the house as set forth in Lorimer's counsel that the senate a report prepared by Representative having passed upon the senator's case Underwood, chairman of the commit-once and declared his election valid, cannot tr yhim again on the same Such a resolution will be reported by the majority of the committee.

Consideration of a resolution declaring the first investigation of Senator Lorimer's election acts as a bar to a second, may prevent the senate's technical points developed in the tariff board had made no report on personnel of the senate has so changsecond consideration of the case. The ed since the first investigation that the outcome of the case comes to a vote is a conjecture.

ASK DIX TO CALL

ROOSEVELT SUPPORTERS DE-CLARE ELECTION HELD IN NEW YORK INVALID.

New York, March 27 .- Characterizing yesterday's primary in New York county as a "farce," Charles H. Duell, chairman of the Roosevelt committee of the City of New York. after a conference with Roosevelt leaders, to day appealed to Governor Dix to declare the primary invalid and provide for a second primary. Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican county committee and William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee each

Leaders of the two factions of the party cannot agree as to who is responsible for the fallure to deliv er official ballots at many of the polling places yesterday.

Chairman Duell insists that the Republican county organization was responsible, while Mr. Koenig declares that the board of elections and the official printers had complete charge of the printing and

Chairman Duell says in a telegram to Governor Dix: "In the interest of honest poli-

Says Life of a King Would Not Appeal to Him—Not Strenuous ter your immediate official consideration, so that by proper recommendation to the legislature, now in session, and with its co-operation. proper steps may be taken for the a contest is to be fair, the inspectors vindication of the law, and what we deem even more important, the vindication of the civil rights of the

statute. "Without presuming to formulate your course of action it is manifest, we think, that another primary should be held at once to solve an

intolerable situation." When Chairman Koenig's attention was directed to the telegram

to Governor Dix, he said: "The Republican county commit tee will not object to giving the voters in this district, where there were no ballots, an opportunity to cast their ballots, but why should we join in a request to the governor convened in extraordinary session to provide for a second primary contest? Such action, in my opinion would be illegal."

WEDNESDAY IN CONGRESS

Senate. Met at 11 a. m.

Stephenson election case.

♦ 2 p. m. Thursday. House.

MEMBERS OF WAYS AND MEANS TEST VOTE SHOWS MEMBERS SENATE CONSIDERED QUESTION FOR TWO LONG HOURS.

> Friends of Colonel Won Out But Invitation Cannot Be Accepted-Some Senators Sought to Fix

Springfield, Ill., March 17 .-- The Illinois senate spent two hours this afternoon in adopting a resolution bearing an invitation to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to address the wo houses of the general assembly tomorrow, only to find late to alght that it would be impossible for the former president to come to Spring. field at this time.

The invitation to Col. Roosevelt to address the two houses was contained in a resolution introduced by Senator Cornwall. Half a dozen Democrats, headed by Senators Isley and Glackin, made a desperate fight against its adoption. At one time, when they voted down a motion to suspend the rules for the purpose of immediate consicration of the resolution it seemed that they would be successful. On a roll call to suspend the vote received 24 to 9, and the motion was declared lost, not having received the necessary two third vote. An hour later the senate voted 36 to 3 to reconsider the vote. Then by a vote of 39 ayes and no nays it suspended the rules for the purpose of immediately considering the resolution. Next the senate adopted Senator Cornwaii's resolution. Next the senate adopted Senator Cornwall's resolution by

a vote of 35 ayes to no nays. Senator Waag's attempt to amend the invitation so as to make "Life and Experiences in the Jungles" the subject of Col. Roosevelt's address was tabled by a vote of 34 to Senator Daily characterized Wang's amendment as "ill-mannered, boorand discourteous." Hearne's effort to make "recall and judicial decisions" the topic tabled by a rising vote.

ROOSEVELT CALLS PRIMARY A FARCE

folonel Says Election Held in New York Was Crime Against Decency -Calls Methods Unscrupulous.

which has been thrust upon New turmoil. it, as a matter of course, as an another possible interpretation to be put upon such action. It is a mere matter of elemental decency that if shall, as a matter of course, represent both sides.

In short the election machinery was used as unscrupulously as in the days of Tweed, names of Roosevelt delegates were left off the ballots, ballots were misprinted, were folded in such a way as to fease voters and in numerous instances were not delivered to polling places until four or five hours after the polls had opened, and in some instances, not before twenty minutes or a quarte: of an hour before closing. Our election inspectors were removed whenever it was thought they were not with the machine.

"Such a primary contest is not merely a farce, but a criminal farce. to take steps to have the legislature | The results in such a primary are in no shape or way representative of the Republican and have no binding force whatever on the Republican

party.
"What was done in New York is substantially what was done in Indiana and in Colorado. Against all the money, all the patronage, we carried the state convention handsomely and then by fradulent action, which can only be called brutal in its utter defiance of decency nearly Resumed consideration of \ two hundred delegates were thrown • out and the will of the people re-• tion. They would have been decent Finance committee decided • in their duty had they not done so: to their disappointment. After to report favorably McCumber The same thing was done in Colorado, in spite of every species of attributed literature from the platform.

The same thing was done in Colorado, in spite of every species of attempted trickery and foul play we carried a majority of the delegates, Adjourned 6:22 p. m. until • but we were beaten by the most outrageous methods.

"In Missouri we have overwhelm

◆ ingly carried three districts, and yet of the late Admiral Hichborn, committed suicide to night by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

Despondency over the elopement of his wife with Horaca Wylle, a Washington attorney last summer.

CLAUB MANAGER ENGAGED.

• dence required on homestead • and that they will not abide by the Nebraska City Neb. March 27.

• lands from 5 to 3 years. • decision of the people. We ask noth-Ways and means committee • ing excepting that the people themselves be permitted to say what they

TROOPS PATROL **ROCK ISLAND**

RHREATENED DEMONSTRATION IS AVERTED BY PRESENCE OF TWELVE COMPANIES.

Fear of "Explosive Men" Seems Well Founded-Only One Man Killed, But Lis of Injured Has Grown-City Hall Point of Interest.

Rock Island, Ill., March 27 .-Fear of a possible midnight outrage as a sequel to last night's fatal riot caused Rock Island municipal—and county authorities to invoke the protection of martial law late to day.

A complete regiment of twelve companies of the Illinois National Guard, the sixth, was mobilized here to night. As a result, an early threatened demonstration was averted and Mayor Harry M. Schriver reinquished his power to the military authorities.

Sheriff Oscor L. Bruner's fear of powder men" was substantiated when it was learned that several experienced construction workers familiar with the use of high explosives, were mingling with the by obtained. malcontents. This discovery was followed by a raid on the railroad felt a vindication was due to him. yards, in which a score of men were arrested and taken to jail. Deputy sheriffs, aided by militia officers, investigated reports that a dynamite plot had been prepared.

Death List Revised.

A recapitulation of the dead and kind. injured revealed the fact that but one man lost his life at the time of last night's riot. A confusion of identities and the fact that two men were missing were responsible for the report that three men were dead. The list of injured, however, has increased. Of these two were said to be in a dying condition. Although thousands of people thronged the downtown streets to night, the soldiers kept the crowds moving. Groups of three and fours that grew into crowds last night, were not permitted to gather to night.

The city hall where the broadsides of bullets were fired 24 ohurs ago, was the center of interest all day. Thousands of curious eyes, chiefly those of farmers from the surrounding country, were turned on the structure which they believed might be the scene of fresh riots in the near future.

Saloons Are Closed.

o night Col. Roosevelt said: "Before and militia men patrolling all princielection I denounced it as a criminal pal streets, citizens retired with a

York by the machines of the two At Moline Harry M. McCaskrin, parties. If in any political contest addressing an open air meeting, dehere in Illinois one party announced clared that the imposition of martial that it would not permit any in- law in Rock Island was the work of spectors except its own to superin- millionaire tax dodgers who he said feared to face the open. There was porary chairman when Thomas M. no demonstration of any moment Devine, of Pueblo, the Taft canditend the yolling, younwould accept feared to face the open. There was nouncement that the election was not during his address. Mayor M. R. to be a fair election. There is no Carlson of Moline closed the sixtythree saloons in that city at 7 o'clock to night until 9 o'clock to morrow morning when he said he would determine his future action in this con-

nection. Martial Law Not Declared.

Springfield, Ill., March 27 .- Sheriff Bruner of Rock Island county to day asked Governor Dencen to declare martial law in Rock Island. The governor late to night received telephone message from Adjujtant General Dickson stating that 500 troops were patrolling the streets, that all the citizens had gone to bed

and that everything was quiet.
"I shall not declare martial law in Rock Island to night," Governor Dencen said, "and I do not know that it will be no cessar y to take

such a step at all." Attempt to Kill Mayor.

Rock Island, Ill., March 27.-An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Mayor Schriver at the city hall was made this morning by an unidentifled person who fired a rifle bullet through the mayor's office window from the top of a building several squares distant. The bullet missed Mayor Schriver, who was standing in front of the window, and buried itself in the wall of the office. Militiamen and deputy sheriffs at once started search for the person who fired the

ident; and make the legislators understand that to kill the bill dodging the vote is even meaner than voting against it.

'In his speech at Concord, Taft said: 'It is said I distrust the people delphia in ten rounds here tonight, because I said that u nder impuisive action they may do wrong. 1 do. 1 They fought at 133 pounds. think so. Don't you?' "This was said in commenting on

selves what their interpretation of the constitution in certain cases may course, have a farther application. When he, with whatever good intentions, keeps dwelling upon his distrust of popular action, his disbeller in action by the people themselves it is natural that his lieutenants should feel that they have a free

Left for St. Louis. Chicago, March 27 .- At the con-

clusion of the address at Wicker Park hall Col. Roosevelt made hur-

of the people.

RETAIN SENATE SEAT

ELECTION IS DECLARED VALID BY A VOTE OF FORTY TO THIR-TY-FOUR.

Twenty-two Republicans and Twelve Democrats Were Supporters of the Wisconsin Senator, Who Admitted Spending \$107,793 in HIs Election -Vote Came After a Day of Speech Making.

Washington, March 27,-Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, millionaire banker and lumberman, retains his seat. By a voteo f 40 to 34, the senate today declared his election valid, and rejected the charge that \$107 .-793 which the senator admitted spending in the Wisconsin primaries

had been used corrupty. Twenty-two Republicans and 12 Democrats voted to hold Senator Stephenson's election a valid one. Eighteen Democrats and sixteen Repui licans voted to declare it corrupt-

Senator Stephenson declared he "I never spent a dollar wrongfully n my life," he said, "in sixty-six years of active management of large institutions I have employed several thousand men-three generations of them, and never had a strike. I nev-

er used a dollar for a fraud of any The vote came at the and of day's speech-making by Sounds.
Pomerene and Substitute for.
Stephenson and Sonators Course.
Lea. O'Gotman and Poisdester against him. We Poisdester declared Sonator Stephenson and Einst charged offense greater that charged on the course of dense greater that charged against Senator Lorimer. Senator Lea declared that Senator Stophenson's workers had violated the rules of ordinary decency and propriety and wept because there was nothing

INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT

left to violate.

Eight Delegates Named by State Republican Convention of Colorado.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 27
-The state Republican convention Residents of Rock Island to night here to day selected eight delegates said that with martial law in force at large to the Chicago national conthey believed the worst of the riot-vention instructed for President Taft vention instructed for President Taft ing had passed. With various sec- adopted resolutions indorsing the Chicago, March 27-In his address | tions of the city comparatively quiet | Taft administration and chose United States senator Guggenheim as committeeman from Colorado. The farce, because under the wicked law feeling of relief after 48 hours of Taft instructions and indorsements were adopted by a viv voice vote and Senator Guggenheim was ch**osen** B. Stewart of Colorado Springs by a vote of 657 to 241.

After the first test vote on temdate, was elected over Ben Griffith, the Rooseevit candidate, by 656 to 242, there was never doubt as to he program agreed upon by the Taft

The Roosevelt adherents, although hopelessly outnumbered, carreid their fight to the floor of the convention, but the minority report en-dorsing Roosevelt and recommending that two delegates-at-large be given to the Roosevelt forces was rejected overwhelmingly.

The delegates-at-large were United States Senator Guggenheim, T. V. Devine, Jefferson Farr, Crawford Hill, A. M. Stovenson, Irving Howbert, A. N. Parrish and J. F. Mc-Donald. Taft Endorsed at Concord.

Concord, N. H., March 27.—The administration of President Taft was heartily and unqualifiedly approved, and his renomination favored in resolutions adopted in a meeting of the Republican state committee to inght. The vote stood 87 to 27, the opposition representing. supporters of Gov. Robert P. Bass. one of the seven governors who urged Col. Roosevelt to become a candidate.

EMBEZZIEMENT CHARGE.

San Diego, Calif., March 27 .- W. L. Bessolo, an inventor, is being held by the police on charges of embezzlement said to have been preferred by authorities at Princeton. Ill., on information supplied by persons at Spring Valley, Ill. Bessolo declared he would resis extradition.

SAYLOR WON VICTORY. Indianapolis, March 27 .- Young Saylor of Indianapolis won a decisive victory over Grover Hayes of Philabut was unable to land a knockout.

................. my proposal concerning giving the people the right to judge for them- WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

be. But the president's words, of Washington, March 27. - For Illinois: Rain Thursday, south and Thursday or Thursday night north portions: Friday probably rain. TEMPERATURES.

27.—Current. Chicago, March 27.—Current. maximum and minimum temperatures were: Buffalo34 38 53 35 New York44

hand in trying to thwart the wishes New Orleans 64 70 47 Chicago45 50 56 Winnipeg web and 32

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Turtle fishing is becoming some

it mert until the ice goes out in th.

pring, a score or more of them

ometimes bunched sociably togeth-

hands them out, pats them in a cellar

with damp sand where they burrow

again and remain for months with-

out any ill effects when they are re-

Roodhouse is organizing a Boy

E. H. Mason, a guest at the Bele-

videre hotel in Springfield, threw a

match into a waste basket causing

a fire which cost him and his wife

a good lot of clothing and consider-

able damage to the room.

The Five Circle club of Lockport.

an organization for social and intel-

lectual improvement, supplies ten

cent dinners and at the same time a

ne program of music and addresses

by eminent persons. Toasts and oth-

er features make the evening very

Phipps, loan sharks of Lockport.

were arrested and fined \$100 each

and Quider was sentenced to fail

for thirty days in addition. Both

represented so-called "companies"

John Tyler, a farmer near Clin-

ton, took too much figuor and driv-

ing home mistook the railroad for

the highway he should travel when

a train came along utterly demolish-

ing his buggy, but not injuring him

or his team. The trainmen stopped

and hunted for a supposed corpse

and were surprised to find him un-

used in Mormon days as the office of the Expositor, is to be torn down.

Only the residences of Apostle Jos.

Smith and Brigham Young and home

of Herber C. Kimball and the office

of the Times and Seasons are let; to

it the Normal university at Carbon-

dale, attempted to hasten a fire with

Florence Riley of Springfield has

of cruelty. She says her grand-

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marry or go to an orphanage at the Edward Hoelscher of Joilet 'dian't know his gun was loaded' first and was laid out with a hole by all dealers. brough him made with a load of

Mrs. John Mehaffy of Sterling is prominent in Women's Relief corps. offairs in northern Illinois, feli down tairs and broke her neck. She died

Claude B. Kirkendah! of Joliet soord a fair maiden of Goshen, Ind., and after he left she missed several articles of jewelry. Detectives ar-rested him, but he was evidently innocent and protested and when the lady found out what had been done she promptly made all amends she could by accepting him and they will

oon be married. Rev. W. F. Sheets of Evansion has resigned his pastorate of the Methodist church and says he and his wife will hereafter preach without salary er collection for their bench. He gave up a \$2.500 position and will April 4, begin a meeting at the Wilmette M. E. church devoted to mis-

sionary propaganda. Rev. Henry Hintze, a pieneer preacher who began work when the horse and saddle were the means of transportation, will shortly celebrate

his golden wedding at Elgin. Great expectations are indulged in

The Swains will have two steamers the Columbia, formerly a Mississippi • • of the Strefkus line will be on the

river in addition to others. Owing to deaths and removals the what of a profitable industry along ' Earlyine Congregational church has the Mississippi river. At the ice-become so reduced that the few remaining have decided to disband. forming time in the fall it is the hab-High water is making great have

it of turtles to seek out some shelta the vicinity of Cairo. ered spot near a bunch of weeds or The Commercial club of Blooming a sunken log and burrow in the mud on is preparing for an agricultural until their bodies are about half cov-

ered and their heads wholly so. They and corn exhibit next fali Pure bred livestock, especially logs, will engage the attention of he management of the state charit able institutions. A good number of thoroughbreds of the best scrains are to be distributed among the variou institutions. The hogs are to be cholera immune. All efforts are to be made to propogate fine animal for profit and use. The board ha discovered that not enough attention to this matter was paid to cattle and hey mean to correct the mistak .

> BABY'S FACE A MASS OF SORES Eczema Is Spread by Scratching-

Intolerable Suffering.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk. Often an eczema-tortured baby scratches and tears at his litching face until it becomes one mass sores and the suffering is frightful Instead of tying the little ands, as some do, merely cover the itching skin with a protecting soothing application of our new skin

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The old brick building at Nauvoo RED MEN INITIATION

IN CHICAGO POSTPONED Joseph F. Brennan has received notice that the great initiation to have been held this week in Chicago has been postponed until April 15, this being on account of a death in the family of W. B. Macferran, great Miss Anna Rendleman, a student sachem of the state. The Delaware tribe degree team and a number of other Red Men will go from this city. kerosene, but took gasoline by miske and died from the explosion.

At Bloomington a state associ
or the 1:58 C. & A. On Saturday ation of alfalfa growers was organ-night a state school of instruction ized with A. P. Gront of Winchester, will be held and all day Monday there will be initiation and class work at night. The delegation will applied for a divorce on the grounds go from this city in a special car.

If your children are subject to atfather and guardian forced her to tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the atand pulled it toward him muzzle tack may be warded off. For sale

> REVIVAL INTEREST CONTINUES. The revival, which was held recently at Brooklyn M. E. church, evidently continues. Last Sunday morning there were three more acressions to the church and the attendance at the prayer service last night indicated a real revival spirit. Mrs. Stella Gartner of New York City, representing the Onoto Foun. tain Pen company, is spending a few

days in the city. SOLD FINE HORSES.

Albert and William Crum have re-Indianapolis where turned from they had eight fine roadster horses in the blg sale. One of them was purchased for shipment to South America, two for Tennesse, one for Alabama, and one for East St. Louis. Morgan county horses are evidently good enough for shipment to any W. H. Crum was one of the auctioneers at the sale.

WILL SOON ARRIVE HOME. Dr. and Mrs. Byron S. Gailey, season and an unusual number of the city by the 6th of April.

ASSESSORS READY FOR ANNUAL TASK

Jerry Cox Has Selected Deputies to Fix Property Values as Basis of Taxation-To Begin Work Next

Monday will be the first day of April and on that date the deputy assessors of Morgan county will start forth to assess the property of Morcounty, residents. Jerry Cox. reasurer and supervising assessor for the county, has selected his depties for this work and they are all setting ready to begin on the appointed day. With a very few ex-ceptions, the deputies are the same as those who served last year. The ist is as follows:

E. E. Etter, Waverly.
Brad Turner, township 13, range

David Wilson, 13-9 Thomas Irlam 13-10 and 11. Theodore Berchtold, 14-8. Len Fitzsimmons. 14-10. John Koyne, 14-11. Jere Tankersley, 15-8 and 9. John McDonald, James Boston

Richard Leake, 15-11. Blair Holliday, 15-12 J. J. Newell, 16-8 and 9. Harry Ogle, 16-10. Walter Beddingfield, 16-11. Alfred Brockhouse, 16-12. M. R. Bushnell, 16-13.

City Assessors.
M. Dunlap. Charles Degen. Mat Harmon, First ward. M. V. Wyatt, Third ward. J. S. Sheppard, Fourth ward.

Second ward to be supplied. Mr. Cox and his office deputy imes T. Ellis will give out the sup olies Saturday or Monday to the deputies, which aside from blank schedules will include the regular instructions to deputies.

An excerpt from the law under which personal property is assessed, printed on the back of the schedules 6 as follows:

The Tax Law. "And every person required to list personal property or money shall fill out, subscribe and swear to, and return to the assessor, in person or by mail, at the time required, such chedule in accordance with law, giving the numbers, amounts, quant ity and quality of all articles enum erated in said schedule by him pos sessed, or under his control, required to be listed by him for taxation The assessor shall determine and fir the fair cash value of all items of personal property, including all grain on hand, on the first day of April, and set down the same as wel as the amounts of notes, accounts bonds and moneys in a column headed "Full Value," and ascertain and assess th an third par thereof, and see down one third

part thereof in a column headed. "Assessed Value," which last amount shall be the assessed value thereof for all purposes of taxation. The assessor or some person authorized by law to administer the oath, shall administer the oath required in this Suggestions to Property Owners

suggestions to person listing personal property.

If you own personal property liable to taxation in more than one town or school district (except property in the hands of agents, and to be listed by them), make separate schedules of such property, according to location.

If you have property liable to tax within the limits of an incorporated village or city, state in schedule the you have, also personal property li able to tax lying outside such limits. make a special schedule thereof, even if it be in the same school district.

Be especially careful to state correctly the school district in which

you are liable to tax. If you own live stock or other personal property connected with a farm not situated in the town or school district in which you reside, make separate schedule of said property, as of the town and district in which said farm is situated. If, as administrator, guardian, trustee, agent, etc., you are required to list property in behalf of others, make a separate schedule of such property. Be careful to append, in the space

for this purpose provided, such description of each Item listed as will enable the assessor to fix its fair cash value.

Richard Reynolds writes riends at the Ayers National bank that he is having a most pleasant improved in general health as the result of his vacation.

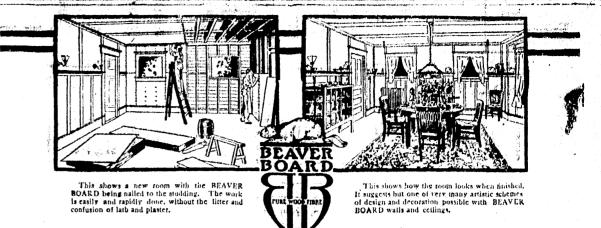
HELD PUBLIC SALE.

Mrs. Bell, who resides five mile east"of Arenzville, held a public sale Wednesday. On account of the bad roads the attendance was cut down The sale was a small one, including farming implements which brought good prices. Horses sold from \$30 to \$150 and one cow brought \$52. Brood sows, \$13.50 to \$22; small shoats, \$5.50, Jerry Cox was the auctioneer and Arthur Crum the

HAVE RAZED CHURCH.

The work of razing the old Meth odist church at Murrayville has been completed and everything is in readiness for excavating for the new new structure.

C. A. Glossner, 24 Ontario St. Rochester, N. Y., has recovered from a long and severe attack of kidney trouble, his cure being due to Foloy Kidney Pills. After detailing his case, he says: "I am only sorry I did not learn sonner of Foley's Kidney Pills. In a few day's time my bacachke completely left me and 1 felt stronger, dizzy speels left me who have been in Germany for the and I was no longer annoyed at



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Waves and Surf. Long and oscillatory waves run by gravity, the first agitating the water to nearly the same amount at all depths, while the chief disturbance due to the latter confines itself to the upper lay ers of the water. These oscillatory waves, the most typical example of which is perhaps furnished by the "swell," or regular rolling waves which continue to run in deep water after a storm, will break on a shelving shore when their height is about equal to the depth of water. When the depti is sufficient to allow the oscillations to proceed unimpeded no progressive tootion takes place, each column being kept in its place by the pressure of surrounding columns. If, however, free oscillation is prevented, as by the interposition of a rock or by the shelving of the shore, the columns in the deep water are not balanced by those in the shallower, and thus they acquire

the direction of the wind.

a progressive motion and form "break

break against the shore, whatever is

For this reason waves always

The influence of Flowers. Centuries ago great, elaborate books were written about flowers, and the kinds even then were many and some of the forms were marvelous. Worship and praise have centered about flowers and gariands rather than about the fruits that we cat. This marks them to have been considered as of the higher things. All holy and great occasions need them if the occasions re complete. Not a soul but responds to blossoms even though he knows it not. No soul passes a lily in blow, an apple orchard in May, a clover field swept with red or a good garden lying at his feet, but that some mere reflection of it enters into his mind and lodges itself in some nexus of the brain. It would be difficult for any man to imagine a flowerless world, and if he conjured it in his dream he would find himself sitting in some oasis of greenery and bloom. - Flower Maga-

No Parallels in Nature. The wise men say there are no parallels in nature, that no one thing in the wide universe exactly mates and matches any other one thing, that each

cloud has differed from every other cloud form in any hour of the day and night or day or yesterday, and so on back through the forgotten centuries, and no two leaves in form, color or texture lift the same faces to the sun on any day of the millions of years; that no wave on any beach curves and falls as any wave has curved and fallen before, not since this planet cooled, And so it is with the whirls and the erystals of driving snow, with the sand and splash of rain and so, too, with the flight of birds, the dash and tumble of the restless brook and the roar of lawless thunder and the cry of birds.-E.s

An Expensive Luxury.

Richard Harding Davis, who known South America intimately, told at a luncheon at the Philadelphia club a South American story.

"The Florida in Buenos Aires," he said, "is very elegant and obprining, but In the past the young men were too prone to accost the heautiful wom en shopping and promenading there. Accordingly a law was passed which imposed a fine of \$50 on any one who should dare to accost or annoy in the alightest degree any lady in Bucaos

Mr. Davis paused.

Hopkinson 8mith.

"Since the passage of that law," he said solemnly, "the Florida has become quite safe, but when a beautiful wofoundation. As many of the old near her, murmuring in low and ardent

A Happy Paraphrase.

The retort courteous in the paraphrase ingenious has seldom had better idustration than in the story that after the signing of the treaty of Berlin Herr von Kiderlen-Waeghter presented M. Jules Cambon, with whom he had nesotiated the treaty, a photograph bear be the inscription, "To my andable friend and terrible enemy." To which Great expectations are indulged in past three months, where the doctor by Hilling river men for the coming has been studying, are expected in season and an unusual number of the city by the 6th of April.

'A. Obermeyer, City drug store.

'A. Obermeyer, City drug store. the fillend and amiable enemy."

The Housecleaning Days

This is truly a backward spring and bad weather still prevails, but nevertheless the days of housecleaning are here and the work must be done up speedily to make up for lost time.

We have a great line of supplies, accessories, aids for housecleaning, and if you are looking for something to help along in the spring battle with dirt. you will certainly find it in our stock. Take a glance at our show windows, and if we have omitted anything that is needful or helpful for the housecleaning season be sure to tell us about it.

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Wednesday to confer with H. E. Bell relative to arrangements for the an- stipation, dyspepsia and all forms of nual district convention of the Knights of Pythias, which is to be held in that city Tuesday, April 2.
Mr. Dunlap is state district deputy
for district 10 and Mr. Bell is
chairman of the White Hall committees. The business meeting of the convention will be held in the afternoon and in the evening meeting will be held for the public as well as lodge members. Charles I. Ritter, grand chancellor of Illinois, will be one of the speakers fund the money if the specific does and addresses will be made by supreme and grand lodge officers and other prominent Pythians. The local committee is already looking up train service, concerning which some

A NOVEL INTRODUCTION. Dr. Howard Co. Makes a Specific

announcement will be made within

Price. The Dr. Howard Company have en tered into an arrangement with Coover & Shreve drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be

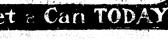
K. OF P. DISTRICT CONVENTION. of their celebrated specific for the Ralph I. Duniap was in White Hall | cure of constipation and dyspepsia. So remarkably successful has Dr. Howard's Specific been in curing conliver trouble, that Coover & Shreve will return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

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STUDENT RECITALS. There will be two student recitals at 4:15 and the other at 8 o'clock. The numbers will include voice and plano selections from the intermediate grades and the public will be cordially invited.

PARENT-TEACHER MESTING. A Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at the Franklin school this afta special introductory oner will be ernoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Josephine made of 25 cents on the 50 cent size Milligan will make an address.

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Drug Stores

CITY AND COUNTY

SWALES, Sight Specialist. S. Main. Henry Lamkuler of Sinclair was the city Wednesday.

Alva Rexroat of Concord spent Wednesday in the city. Bert Waggoner was a busine

or in the city yesterday Mrs. Ida Strawn of Alexander was hopping in the city yesterday. C. A. Sheppard has returned from duck hunting trip to Naples.

Mrs. J. H. Liter of Literberry shopping in the city yesterday. Bert Bennett of Manchester alling on city friends yesterday. J. W. Woods expected to attend orse sale in Mt. Sterling today.

C. A. Bevers of Literberry was the city Wednesday on business.
L. W. Cox of Orleans was among he shoppers in the city yesterday.

Newest spring novelties in men

hats at GARLAND & CO.'S. H. H. Roegge of Meredosia trans acted business in the city yesterday. F. T. Williams of Versailles was in the city Wednesday on business. Claude Winters of Woodson was

business visitor in the city yester-John Berndt of Waverly was a business visitor in the city Wednes-

william Decker of Literberry was among the visitors in the city yester-L. C. Funk of Manchester was

Wednesday business visitor in the isiness caller in the city yester-

and grips at GARLAND & CO.'S. Miss Gertha Young of Alexander is

Howard Cally of Sinclair was attending to pasiness in the city yes-

W. Baker of Tallula wa. among the visitors in the city yes-Mrs. John Boddy of Markham was

one of the shoppers in the city yes-C. D. Kappal of Meredosia was transacting business in the city yesterday.
Mrs. William Hoffman of Mt. Ster-

Louis Yeck of Chandlerville

D. H. Crum of Literberry was among the visitors in the city yes

terday. Mrs. Ernest Strawn of Alexander was chopping with city merchants John White of the Sinclair neigh-

borhood was a visitor in the city Wednesday. Dance at Dogen's hall Thursday, March 28. Gents, 25c; ladies, free.

Miss Mary Myers, residing in the

worth part of the county, was a city visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hesle of Mt. Sterling were among the visitors in the city yesterday. Wade H. Irving of Chambersburg

visitors in the city.
J. W. Wyatt of Beardstown was

attending to matters of business in great keeper of wampum.

the city yesterday. 500 Watch Savings Banks Free to Adults The Jacksonville National BANK

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Jacksonville, III.

TIL OPENIT FOR 40

Gotlieb Tendick of the Point neighhe city Wednesday 4. System suits for young men

the kind that please, at GARLAND D. W. Thomas, a well know horse dealer of Illinois, was in the city yesterday from Chicago.

Miss Edith Neal, the deaconess of Murrayville, was calling on Jackson-ville friends yesterday.

Rev. J. D. Alston of Metropolis III., edifor of a colored paper was in Jacksonville yesterday. Morris Scaumake of Ramsey, Ind.

s visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Colwell in Alexander. Miss Sadie Duffy, a teacher

shland, was a shopper with Jackonville merchants yesterday. Edward Bradley, a grain dealer Woodson, was attending to busines natters in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Newton Shelton and daugh-

ter were city shoppers yesterday from the village of Woodson. J. C. Ewen and family have moved o the city from Anderson, Ind., and will reside at 711 South Clay avenue Mrs. Gertrude Bries of Kansas City was in the city Wednesday to

attend the funeral of her cousin, Louis Higgs.
SUIT CASES GRIPS and TRUNKS

it GARLAND & CO.S. New signs now adorn the from windows of the office of the Jacksonville National bank. They are he work of Mr. Coulter and are well

Harold Gay and Sinclair Russ rave gone to Beardstown to spend ew days hunting ducks on the Illinois river. Mrs. Goodwin has returned to her

ome in Chicago, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Timothy Sutcliff on North Church street. Myers Brothers are fixing up iandsome Easter window in view o

the approaching sacred anniversary The decorations are appropriate and show excellent taste. C. C. Anderson, district passenge

agent of the Rock Island, with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in the city yesterday bring the boy to GARLAND CO.S for his Easter suit. Aiways preased is what the people

ay who order saits from some the many fine pieces of suiting at the FACESONVILLE TABLORING CO.'S. Miss Petersen, representing the Butterick Pattern Co., will she a Hillerby's store today. Ladies still cave the chance to get the very latest attern idea:

Chester E. Gonveia has resigned us position with the Roach Presi and beginning April 1st will act as an assistant for Mr. Walsh of Springfield, agent for the Equitable Insurance Co.

George Brekman, the well known nd topmar revival singer, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday le is yet much in demand at Sunday chool conventions, where he is

ood talker as well as singer. Service and pattern in GARLANI CO.'S shirts William E. Bringhurst of Litch-

eld, special organizer for the Indeendent Order of Red Men, passed through the city Taesday on his way ome from Quincy, where he assisted was among the Wednesday busines; in a large class initiation Monday He stepped in the city long enough to call on J. F. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grove and son winter in Orlando, Fla., arrived yesterday in Morgan county and will stay until to morrow with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Shibe, northwest of the They are on their way to their home near Airdrie, in Alberta, Can-

ROADS IN BAD CONDITION.

Jerry Cox, who cried the sale of Bell near Arenzville Wednes-Virginia and then hired a team from there. It took just five hours to make the trip going and returning. a distance of 81/2 miles. In some places the horses could hardly pull through. Some of the farmers have been dragging the roads and it has proved beneficial. Where the ground contained considerable water it had a tendency to get the water in the

Why buy a more or less shop-worn, faded "sample bat," the like of which you may meet a half dozer times in an hour, when you can have an original, exclusive design, suited to YOUR particular wants, at the same or less money? The wearers of our millinery will never feel embarrassed. L. C. & R. E. HENRY.

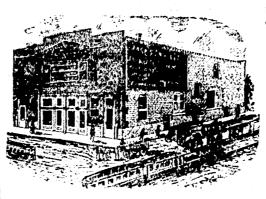
Dance at Degen's hall Thursday March 28. Gents, 25c; ladies, free

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VENERABLE MASON DEAD,

William G. Ross, the venerula Mason is dead. He departed this life at the home of his son James Ross, on the old Ross homestead, five miles southwest of Palmyra, being over \$4 years of age. It will be remembered that a few months ago his four sons were taken in o the Masonic lodge at Palmyra and the occasion was one of great im port, not only inthat community but throughout the circles of Masonry, several from Jacksonville being in attendance at the exercises.

Mr. Ross had been a member Palmyra lodge No. 463 A. F. & A M. 46 years, and was the third man made a Mason in Palmyra lodge He is survived by seven sons, as follows: Robert, John, James, ward, Charles, Albert and Morris also two daughters. Mrs. Famile Murray and Mrs. A. L. Andrew 6t Palmyra.

The funeral services were hellast Saturday from his residence in charge of Rev. V. E. King and the remains were laid to rest with Masonic honors in the Range ceme-

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat, N. J., was troubled with a se vere la grippe cough. He says: would be completely exhausted after each fit of violet coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and before I had taken it all the coughing spells had entirely

AT MT. EMORY CHURCH. The mombers of the Mt. Emory Baptist church will give a "Catch Up" social in the church at the intersection of South Church and Marion streets this evening. The event will be in honor of those who during the recent revival services united with the church. A musical and day, had quite an experience with literary program has been arranged the mud. He went from here to and both local and out of the city talent will take part. Refreshments prepared ala Missouri and Kontucky style will be served. A general invitation is extended to all.

The committee of arrangements is Mrs. Amanda I. Russell, chairman; Mrs. Many C. Clark, Mrs. Annie B. Washington. The exercises will be gin at 8 o'clock.

Bragg's fine chocolates contain no coloring matter or substitute of any nature and there is not an artificial flavor in the whole line. Few are in For sale at Vickery & this class. Merrigan's.

LOCAL Y DEFEATED.

The indoor baseball game which was played Tuesday night in Springfield between the local Y. M. C. A and the capital city association, re sulted in a score of 13 to 9 in favor of Springfield. The lineup of the eams was as follows:

Springfield-Daubert, la.; Foderheim, Ib.; Paul James, c., Reibler, 3b.; Robinson, p.; H. James, 2b.; Kinsella, rf.; Livingstone, cf.; Bil-Jacksonville-Sheehan, 1b.; Lit-

ler, p. and f.; Tendick, c.; Osborne, s.; Mann, 2b.; Brewer, f.; German 2b.; Newman, p. and f.; Wells, ss.

BACKACHE ALMOST UNBEAR ABLE.

4s an almost certain result of kid ney trouble. D. Toomey, 803 East Olive St., Bloomington, Ill., says: "I suffered with backache and palny in my kidneys which were almost unbearable. I gave Foley Kidney Pills a good trial, and they done wonders for me. To day I can do t hard day's work and not feel the

YATES COMES TOMORROW.

Former Governor Yates will visit acksonville to morrow and make an address to the voters in behalf of his the gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Yates will come here from Taylorville on a special train and will speak at the court louse at 3 o'clock.

ROADS STILL BAD.

The roads are improving but very title as the frost in the ground preent the water from settling or runing off. The mail carriers are going about again though it is very hard work for their horses. Now is the time when interurban facilities would What is perhaps the most interesting

eremony to be witnessed in the Unit ed States takes place at the state capt tol at Richmond on Feb. 16 of each year. It consists of the delivery of the annual tribute of the Pamunkey river Indians, representing a surviving tribe of the Powhatan nation, to the gov ernor of Virginia. The manner 💓 the presentation of the tribute is simple. The chief and the head men of the tribe upon the appointed day appear at the capitol bearing baskets of ducks and fish and lay the baskets at the feet of the governor. The few and simple words which are spoken are traditional and do not vary. Originally the trib ute consisted of ventson, ducks and fish, each of the finest and represent ing the deminion of the state of Vir ginia over the animals of the forest, the birds of the air and the fish of the waters, but the state law establishing a closed season for deer now prevent the Indians from including venison in the tribute.-Harper's.

Book's Narrow Escape

David Reck, the celebrated portrait painter and publi of Van Dyck, while traveling through Germany was suddealy taken III and to all appearances died and was laid out a corpse. His servants sitting around the bed, griet ed heartly for the loss of so good a master and, as grief is thirsty, drank as heartily at the same time. One of them, becoming more befuddled than the rest, then addressed his companthe rest, then addressed his compan-lons thus: "Our master when alive was fond of his glass. Let us out of gratitude, then, give him one now he is dead." Assent was given. The head of the dead painter was raised up and some wine boured down or spilled about, the fragrance or spirit of which caused Beck to open his eyes, upon which the servant, who, being drunk, half forgetting his master was dead, forced down the remainder of the glass. The painter gradually revived and thus escaped a living interment.

To Escape Gold Bricks.

A man or a woman with funds to in vest should make it a primary principle to first consult an experienced banking house of established reputation. The first step in the prudent investment of your money is the selection of your banking house. You should choose a banker not only willing but competent to serve your every need-one with the requisite patience and sympathy to study your investment problem from all angles, to make your problem his problem. Few investors realize that within the past few years there has sprung up a new gulld in the banking business, bankers whose business runs well over \$100,000,000 annually and whose success is largely due to the faithful and thoughtful attention given each serious inquiry or request for advice. If you can save and luyest \$100 or more each year you can command the best financial brains in America. Charles E. Merrill in Leslie's.

An Astronomer's Wit. Professor Adams of Cambridge uni-

versity, England, who discovered the planet Neptune, was a distinguished proof that a man may have his bent among the clouds and still keep ready wit for mundane occasions. At a dinner of the Philosophical society runs a contribution to the Cornhill Magazine, one of the company was concluding an after dinner speech about the activities of the society for the past year. He pointed to the book of the proceedings lying on the table eenr bim, adding:

"But of all the proceedings this year, entletten, you will agree with the that one of the best is this (waving his band at the assembled diners) philsophical propeeding.

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These are 27 inches wide and come only in plaid patterns. You will look in vain to duplicate this. Friday, yard ...86

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Just arr	lved—Holland Rusk, 2 pack. for
Laundry	Soap, 12 bars
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Pan Cal	ke Flour, 3 packages for
	rass Seed, per lb
Garden	Forks, extra strong
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TIME FOR OATS.

Some persons are likely to comdain about conditions and wish they ere different. A good many are worrying about oats, as the grain should be in the ground by this time, but W. W. Carter, residing two miles south of the city, says a man on his farm sowed a crop last year, getting through April 25, and had a good crop. On strong land there is lots of time yet for almost any spring crop.

THURD WARD REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. Republican voters of the third ard are requested to meet at Franklin school house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 28, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the

Scott P. Carter, L. H. Clampit, Members Com.

GRAND UNION SUPPER. Seven of the colored lodges e city will participate in a Grand nion Supper and program Thursday evening, April 4 in Company B. hall. The program will follow supper from 9:35 until 11:1. and will consist of music by Mallery Bros. orchestra, several paper: vocal solos and addresses. Haithman is president of the affair ofth Edward Mallory as secretary.

THREE CANDIDATES INITIATED. lacksonville lodge, No. 682 B. P. O. E. initiated the following candidates Wednesday evening: George T. McKee, J. Harry George Middleton. Woods

BIRTH RECORD.

morning, to Prof and Mrs. Donaid M. Swarthout, of 223 North Pine street, a daughter, Evaline Gladys.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt banks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our husband and father and especially for the many beautiful flowers received. Mrs. Emanuel Goveia, And Family.

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WILL DRAG ROADS ALL SEASON

Property Owners Near Chapin Want Money Spent for Dragging and Bridges—A. L. French Plans

At a meeting of land owners, living in the southern portion of road district No. 4, held at Chapin, A. L. French presided and there was extended discussion of road improve-ment matters. Mr. French called the meeting for the purpose of having the residents of the portion of the district he represents express their wishes as to how the money they have at their disposal shall be spent. After a good deal of profitable discussion it was determined that the \$500 shall be expended for road dragging and for concrete bridges.. Mr. French has estimated that \$10 per mile can be spent for dragging each of the 20 to 25 miles of road in his portion of the district. Already the work has been planned in a tentative sort of way and the list below will show the names of property owners who are to drag roads and the distance each s to be responsible for. Still others are to be apportioned districts. The figures indicate miles or parts

eo. Brockhouse-Joy Prairle church to Centerville..... en Nieman-Centerville cor. to east line of Elta Perbix Lloyd Lukeman—east line Elta Perbix to Chapin line..... Earl White—Centerville corner to Elta Perbix corner.....

lenry Brownlow-Corporation to Bethel school house . . . Chas. A. Taylor -Bethel S. II. to Scott Co. line..... John T. Dickens—Base line to north line of C. E. Drake's. E. Drake-North line from

through Bethel to anilroad track dpha Anderson-Bethel to Owen Thompson—Berry lane to John Hamilton's corner.... Ierman Engelbrecht-dlamilton's corner to base line.... lenry Depner-Naples road to G. H. Vangundy's yard fence I. W. Vangundy -- Home to Vic-

tor's S. H. road..... lenry Contady-Victor's road to John Hamilton's corner... 4.10 Richard Vortman-Victor road west to county line ... lus Engelbrecht-To James Kenyon's

leo. H. Coulson-Berry Crossing to Neely's Crossing..... R. E. Fox-East line of land John Eskew's ohn Eskew-Home to dry bridge eo. W. Smith-Corner line to

N. to Callans house, Bethel. Inprovided for—Four sections

One of the best posted men in this section of Illinois and for that matter in a still larger area is John C. Andras of Manchester. Mr. Andras is now in his eightieth year, but the flight of time does not seem to lessen either his mental or physical strength. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and came with his father to the vicinity of Manchester, when a lad of six and his home has been there ever since.

To day at 80 Mr. Andras owns

and operates between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of land in Morgan and Scott countles and he enters into all the details of the great busi-A Jacksonville banker said of Mr. Andras, recently: "I have no hesitation in saying that he is "I have the best informed man I know. He has a vast fund of information bearing upon any subject you can mention and his judgment in business affairs approaches the wonderful.' Possibly the real reason Mr. Andras knows so much is due to the fact that through all the years he has never been idle.. While great business cares have been his, he has always found time for reading and study and as a result he has gathered together a great fund of valuable information. He has traveled extensively. He is a member of the American Microscopical society, the American Georgraphic society and other organizations of scientific research and few persons are better posted than he on literary subjects. With such a vast acreage under his control it goes without saying that Mr. Andras is a scientific farmer. He knows all about soils and their needs and about animal husandry. He can tell you how varying soils must be treated in order not to impoverish them and what rations cattle and hogs must have to make hem profitable. He has seen some of the land be inherited from his father increase in value from \$114 per acre to \$225. One benefit Mr. Andras sees in high priced land is that etter tenantry will result and land owners will become more studious in their efforts to make a decent interest on the money the land represents.

MARKERS FOR VETERANS' GRARVES. Widows, relatives or friends livil war veterans who want markers for the graves of veterans are asked to notify Adjt. J. W. Waller. gling rank, company; regiment and place of burial.

THE BIRTH RECORD. Born, Tuesday, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Lamar Hallowell of Chicago, a son, I. Lamar Hallowell, Jr. J. H. Watson of Girard was a business visitor in the city. Wednesday.



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The steamer Ebaugh, which plys he waters of the Illinois river. into a pier at Havana recently and steamer is named from John Ebaugh who died a few years ago. For great many years Mr. Ebaugh worked along the Illinois and was well versed in transporting cargo. Alter leaving that work he moved with Riggston, where through thrift and industry the family acquired much property. His two sons, Jacob and Winfield still live on the old home

NOTICE OF COLOR. TRIBALLOTS Announcement is hereby made that the colors for the primary ballots to be used by the respective parties at a primary election to be held on the 9th day of April A. D. 1912. n the county of Morgan will be as

Republican patry, canary; Demoocratic party, pink; Prohibition party, Green; Socialist party, blue. Dated the 18th day of March, A. D.

follows:

William J. Butler of Springfield, candidate for the Republican nomnation for member of the general assembly, was a visitor in Jacksonin the legislature in 1895 and afterward served as a national bank examiner and a bank receiver. Now Mr. Butler is preticing law and has

ville yesterday. offices in Springfield.

CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Monday; March 25th

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Amy in the Circus

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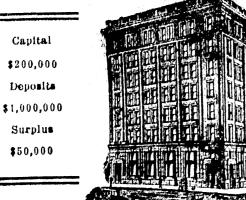
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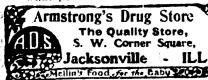
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Fuel and Ice Co Both Phones No. 13 ANTICIPATING HER BLUFF.

The Landlord Profits by the Experience of Other Springs.

"I have called to collect the rent," said the landlord. "Yes," replied the lady of the house, "come in. Now, before I give you the

money this month, I"-

"Just a minute, madam," said the landlord. "I can save your time for you. I know the parlor isn't fit for a pig to live in, the dining room wall paper is a shock to people of refinement, the kitchen walls are a disgrace, and the back borch is a menace to life and limb. I'm also aware that you won't stay here another month unless the barber shop wall paper in the back bedroom is changed to something in a delicate pink, and I'm next to the fact and Glen Stanley. Roy Abernathy that you're ashamed to have people and Samuel Challoner. that you're ashamed to have people look at such gas fixtures as I have pro-

the front and back porches and let it go at that." "Thank you very much," said the lady meekly. "You have saved me a lot of trouble. That is all we really expected to have done, but I was afraid hat I should have to make the same old bluff to get that much out of you."

wided. This spring I'm going to paint

A Real Treasure.

-Detroit Free Press.

After addressing a woman's cooking club a famous lecturer was besieged by the members, who questioned him about his own household and about his

kitchen in particular. "Are you satisfied with your cook?"

some one asked him.

"Yes, indeed," was the reply. "Is she economical?"

"Very." "Can she bake pies and bread?"

The best in the land.' "Is she neat about her work?"

"As tidy as a pin and as attractive in appearance as one would care to

"How about her disposition?"

"I think it is about perfect." "Huh!" exclaimed one of the matrons who had been having trouble with her cook. "It's a wonder you don't marry

With a satisfied smile the lecturer re

"That's exactly what I did. My wife does her own cooking." - Youngstown

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL

Fratt.

A brief notice appeared in the ournal last week of the death of David Fratt in Billings, Mont. Mr. Fratt is a brother-in-law of John Morrissey of South Diamond street and is well known in this city. The Billings Gazette gives the following account of his sudden death:

"While making his usual afternoon visit to the sugar beet stock feeding yards one mile south of the ity to oversee the care of his cattle. David Fratt, one of the most widely known stockmen and a pioneer of eastern Montana, was stricken with in attack of heart trouble Wednesday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock and was taken to his home, 265 Sorth Twenty-ninth street, where he died about 4:30, death coming to him peacefully.

"Born in New York City 71 years ago, David Fratt, at the age of 7 years, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fratt, left that city for the west, locating at Burlington. At the age of 24 years he left Wis-consin with a party of friends for contana, making the trip by overland wagon train and locating in the Gallatin valley, where Mr. Fratt followed mining for a short time. From the mining business, he drifted into the cattle business, in which he has een very successful and in which he was actively engaged until the time of his death. From the Gallatin valley he went to the Musselshell country where he purchased a stock ranch near the Masselshell river and has been engaged in raising cattle on this ranch for the past 35 years.

"In 1885 Mr. Fratt was married in this city to Kate Sheehan, who survives him, there being no children, and they have resided in Billings

since their marriage.' Higgs.
The funeral of Louis E. Higgs was held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Centenary M. E church, in charge of Rev. F. A. Mc-Carty and Rev. John Phillips. The many beautiful flowers were kindly cared for by Misses Blanche Hawn Julia Smith, Dora Brown and Gladys

Interment was in Diamond Grove emetery and the bearers were Moss. Merle Beddingfield

Sturtevant. Oscar Sturtevant died Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in Manchester, at the age of 60 years He had been complaining for severa months, but his illness did not take on a serious character until a few days ago. The family formerly live in Rooghouse and had moved from there to Murrayville and later to Manchester. Mr. Sturtevant was

brick mason by occupation.

He had been married twice, his survives him, together with one daughter, Mrs. Powers of Rood-married house. Mrs. Sturtevant also has Gomes. several children by a former mar-

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Swope, and interment will be made in the Manchester cemetery. Randerson.

Mrs. Eliza Randerson died at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Passavant hospital, after an illness the 133rd regiment. He was there of four months' duration. The re- fore a member of Matt Starr post mains were removed to the Reynolds funeral parlors and to day will be taken to the residence on South Fayette street. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made

Mrs. Randerson was born in York-shire, England, sixty-seven years ago and came to this country with her parents when quite young. Her maiden name was Eliza Copley and she belonged to a splendid family Mrs. Randerson was the wife of th late John Randerson of South Fay ette street and lived in this city for more than thirty years. The family lived for a time on a farm in Scott county, but removed to Jacksonville

to educate the children. The deceased was twice married Her first husband was W. D. Thomas cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, and to this union was born one child rheumatism and all irregularity of Mrs. A. it. Read of this city. Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Read of this city. Mrs Read is the only immediate sur-vivor. Others surviving are two grand children, Mrs. George Spires, druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is this city and a great grand daughter, two months' treatment and soldom Genevieve Irene Spires; also a sister, falls to perfect a cure. Send for Mrs. Sarah Nord of Toronto, Cana-Illinois testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, da, and a brother, James Copley of 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold Scott county.

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Millinery **Easter**

Easter is but two weeks away. It is now necessary that need of the right of the rig you should pay attention to your Easter Hat at once. Our Millinery Department was never so well prepared to serve sheetan, who died in St. Louis and the remains were brought to the you, and now asks every lady in this community to visit ment, were conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Church our Millinery Department this week.

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Mrs. Randerson was a woman of fine Christian character and be-longed to Trinity Episcopal church

with which denomination she became affiliated before coming from England. She possessed many splendid traits of character and was held in the highest regard by a wide cir-cle of friends, who will regret to learn of her death. Mrs. Randerson had keen business judgment and during her litetime was able to accumulate considerable property.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later, Brown.

Jonas Brown, one of the oldest and most highly respected colored citizens of Jacksonville, diet at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, 440 Ebey street, from acute pneumonia. He was a son of Caleb Brown and sale state of Georgia in 1838. When a young man he moved to Missouri and was married at Louisana to Wiolet Luce, who with one son, a Baset St. Louis

survives. Mr. Brown was a teamster by occupation. He was known as an honest, industrious man and was held in high regard by all who knew him. He was a member of the Knights of Tabor and the G. A. R. For years he had been active in the A. M. E. church, to which he belonged

Funeral arrangements will be an jounced later.

Chaudoin. The funeral of Samuel Chandon was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday North East street, in charge of Rev Clyde Darsie, pastor of Central Christian church. The singing was by Messrs. Darsie and W. W. Gillham and the flowers were cared for

by friends. Interment was in Jacksonvill cemetery and the bearers were A. B Shafer, Henry Baker, Frank and lack Fanning, Walter Dugger and Timothy Keating.

Wyatt. Mrs. Lizzie Pieper of this cit received word Wednesday night of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lena Wyatt, who passed away at he home in St. Louis following a ling ering illness, at the age of 55 years Mrs. Wyatt is survived by her husband, Joseph Wyatt, one daughte Mrs. Lizzie Holeman of Kirkwood Mo., three brothers, Joseph o Bloomington, Fred and Henry Ruste meyer of this city, and a sister: Mrs Pieper; also four grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Lena Buery, died 10 months ago.

The funeral will be held Friday

morning in St. Louis.

Salby.

Joseph M. Salby died at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Our Savior's hospital, at the age of 67 years. He was born in the Island of Madeira and came to this country when quite young, being among He had been married twice, his a large number who emigrated to second wife being Mrs. Hester, who America at the time of the oppressions on the island. He was twice married, his first wife being Mary To this union were born four children, Mrs. Susie Rigney, riage.

The funeral services will take Burgewell of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Peterson of Texas, Ky., and Frank Salby of St. Louis. He was married twenty-five years ago to Mrs. Mary Rue, who is the mother of one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Burnett of this

When the civil war broke out Mr Salby enlisted and was a member G. A. R. He was a man of good principles and a devoted Christian He was a member of Nordhainster Presbyterian church and for thirty years he has been a member of the Odd Fellows order, being affiliated with Irlini lodge No. 4.

Besides the children mentioned above the deceased is survived by a brother, Emanuel Salby of this city, and the following step-children: Jerry Salby and Mrs. Millie Rue De Frates of Chicago and Mrs. Nellic Whitney of Indianapolis.

Mr. Salby had been in poor health for about two years and a few days ago his condition became quite serious. He was taken on Wednesday morning to the hospital for an oper ation, which at first appeared to be entirely successful, but a hemorrhage set in causing a.a.h.

Funeral amouncement will made late

Perkins. John Perkins, aged 64 years, died at his home, one mile southeast of Winchester, Monday night at 10:30 o'clock. Death was due to gall stones of which the deceased had been a constant sufferer for the past

two years.

Mr. Perkins was married three His first wife was Amanda Lewis; his second wife, Miss Lucy Cowhick, and his third wife From was Miss Sarah Simmons. the second marriage two children survive, Gilbert Perkins and Mrs. Edward Ambrose, both of Yuma Colo. From the third marriage two children survive, Fred Perkins and Mrs. Irwin Fearneyhough, both of Winchester.

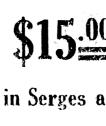
The funeral services were conduct ed from the family residence Wedinterment in Winchester cemetery. Sheehan.

The funeral services of Michael Sheehan, who died in St. Louis and O'Donnell undertaking establish morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Savior, in charge of Rev. Pather O'Donnell, in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

Interment was made in Calvary

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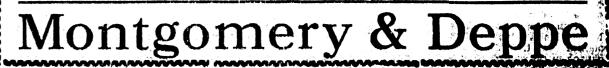
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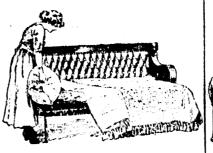
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25c each Neckwear in all that's new Brighten up your old costume for Easter and you'll feel better yourself. Dainty buds, roses, violets, chrysanthemums of ribbon, in natural colors.

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The Dependon Kid Gloves in all colors; the best \$1 glove you can buy;

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Shoes. Our equipment is modern



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SOCIAL EVENTS.

An informal reception was given by the Delta Aipha and Bona Fide classes of the Central Christian church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. The decorations in the reception room were pink and green and in the dining room pink and white, the tables being lighted with candelabra. Dainty refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. H. C. Clement and Miss Mary Dewees. The

following program was then given: Three readings-Miss Amanda Kidder of the Woman's co'lege. Vocal numbers-

(1) "Naughty Tulip"..... (2) "Open Secret"......Woodman (3) "Rosary" Nevin

(4) "Spring Flowers" Miss Lillian A. Smith, director of music at State E hool for Blind.

The last number was given with a violin obligato by F. G. Meyers, a acher of violin at the School for the Blind. Miss Alma Forsythe gave two violin numbers, Miss Edith Robinson acting as accompanist.

The guests were very appreciative of the various numbers and the entire evening was pleasantly spent.

This afternoon the ladies of Brooklyn church will entertain about seventy-five women of the south side be a delightful program of vocal-and instrumental music, with sever-Illinois Woman's college, and daint; refreshments will be served. function is free not only to the south side women, but to all others who may wish to attend. It is re quested that ladies from other parts of the city, who expect to attend call up one of the group chairmen and tell them before noon to day in order that ample provision may be made for all. The group heads are Mrs. C. A. Boruff, Mrs. W. P. Dungan, Mrs. J. W. Moon and Mrs. Charles Dysche. The object of these meetings is to cultivate the social and moral sides of the community.

MRS. G. F. HARRIS VERY ILL.

Mrs. G. F. Haris, a well known resident of this county, is ill at her home near Yatesville and little hope is entertained for her recovery. Sho is the mother of Dr. Douglas Harris of Yatesville and Dr. Ben Harris of Nebraska. The latter has been informed of his mother's serious condition but owing to illness he is unable to come. Dr. C. E. Cole of this city and Dr. Taylor of Ashland were called to Yatesville Wednesday consultation concerning the case of

Here is a temedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon. It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers.

NEW IRON RAPLINGS. fron railings have been put up to the three entrances of the Church of Our Savior. They are of great assistance to the older members of the church in going up and down the

NEW SIGN AT GAYS. handsome new electric street sign has been put up in front of Gay's Reliable Hardware. It is of the reflector variety and was design ed by Bert Young, a clerk in the

Yard

Brown St.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. E. G. Caldwell is reported ill at her home on South Diamond street Mrs. J. H. Myers is quite seriously ill at her home on East North St. Clarence Souza, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Souza of Allen avenue. is seriously ill with lung fever.

W. P. Bates, one of the prominent business men of White Hall, is seriously ill at his home in that Walter Fernandes, who was injured in a mine at Diversion and brought

to Our Savior's hospital, is reported slowly improving. Mrs. James Elliott who has beer very sick for a number of weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs Charles Leake on West Lafayette avenue, is again in a critical condi-tion. She had something resembling

a second stroke of paralysis Tues

The "Child's Welfare' movement has challenged the attention of thoughtful people everywhere. others are natural supporters and will find in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound a most valuable aid. Coughs and colds that are unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and pneumonia, yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. J. A. Obermey-

er, City drug store. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of John Curran will be held at the Church of Our al readings by Miss Sue Fox of the Savior this morning at 9 o'clock, with interment in Calvary cemetery

> linery at Herman's and get the cream of style and workmanship.

A Left Handed Compliment, Home impry, "I'll tell you

what you ought to do." "What, dear?" his mother a ded,
"You ought to go over to live in some country where the people are Moham

medaus " "What on earth ever put such a thought as that into your dear head,

darling?" "'Cause over there they think all fat women are beautiful."

"Harry, if you dare to open your mouth again this evening you will be sent to bed with nothing to ent."-- Chlengo Record-Herald.

More Exactly Stated. Jamie, having come into the posse:

sion of considerable wealth through the death of relatives, was thus ad dressed by one of the neighbors:

"Aye, Jamle, it was a guid thing for you that your rich freens waur born afore ye.

"Weel," said Jamie, "I'm nae sa sure about that, but it was a guid thing that they dee'd afore me."-Londen Tit-Bits.

A Good Scheme.

Husband-Why do you scold the butcher? It isn't his fault that the meat comes to the table all dried up. Scold the cook. Wife-1 don't dure to, but I'm in hopes that if I keep on scolding the butcher he'll get mad and come around and scold the cook.

Amazed,

Newman-1 met your wife today for the first time, and, for one thing, I found she was outspoken. Henpeck-You surprise me! By whom 1-Phila-

Our garments and prices are right.

The Mines Will Close

CITY AND COUNTY

the city last night to be present at the funeral services of her brother, John Curran, which will be held this morning at the Church of Our Savior. Poland Bros. at Murrayville have started a new barber shop.

sale at his home near Nortonville vesterday, expects to leave shortly for California. If he likes the counry in the west he may reside there permanently. Mrs. Curtis Carter of Naples was

shopping in the city Wednesday.

Albert Dennis of Waverly' visited with relatives in the city Wednes-

her home in Waverly after visiting for several days with relatives in the Mrs. John E. Taylor of

Mrs. Hy S. Alkire has returned from a brief visit at the home of Ceorge F. Jennings will return to

Chicego to day after a brief visit at the home of his brother-in-law William Robinson of Finley street. Mr Jennings is principal owner in the business of Jennings Glass Bondling Co.

Vincent Riley was a business tor in Springfield yesterday.

various portions of the south on a business trip, writes to the Journal from the state of Tennessee. He is much pleased to notice the advance which is being made in the methods of farming and the progress the farmers are making with the new up to date implements. peaks in glowing terms of the hospitable treatment he is receiving and is much pleased with his surround-The weather conditions have een such as to deter the farmers from going ahead and the roads are in many localities almost impassable. Wheat looks well and promising. He says he finds there is expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the state legislature which has become, according to the statement of quite number he has met, corrupt, and they would welcome a change. He has met quite a number of Republicans in his travels.

the court house on Friday and Sat-

lic sale Wednesday, which was largely attended, considering the bad conditions of the road. Mr. Henry had considerable stock and (arming) implements to dispose of and everything commanded good prices H. E. Spencer acted as auctioneer and

Miss Margaret Curran arrived in

Elijah Henry, who held a public

Walter Brockhouse was a business visitor in the city Wednesday from James Ranken and daughter, Mrs

Miss Aza Burns has returned to

sailles was a recent guest of Mrs. Homer Rowland on Richard street.

Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Myers in Chandlerville.

FROM TENNESSEE.

J. A. Groves, who is traveling in

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. An examination for teachers' cerificates will be held at my office in

urday, April 5th and 6th. The work will begin promptly at 8 o'clock in

the morning.
H. C. Montgomery,
County Superintendent of Schools

ELIJAH HENRY SALE

Elijah Henry, who resides two miles west of Nortonville held a pub-Charles Story, clerk

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleas-Visit Herman's suit department, ant and safe to take. For sale by

There may or may not be a miners' strike April 1st, but certain it is that the mines will shut down at that time for a month or two pending a wage agreement. All manufacturing plants are storing coal and the individual consumer must do the same. Protect yourself by storing enough coal to last until early summer.

> U. J. Hale & Co. Phones 74

Office 216 W. State St.

Will Leave Woman's College at Close of School Year to Further Musical Education in Europe. William P. Phillips, one of th

instructors of voice at the illinois Woman's college has handed in his resignation to President Harker, the same to take effect at the close of the school year in June. He expects to leave the city in August for Paris, France, where he will further his study in vocal work. Mr. Phillips resigned the first of March, and it has only been the last few days that his friends had any intimation that he expected to go abroad next year.

Mr. Phillips is a singer whom

Jacksonville is proud to own. He
has been wonderfully gifted with a
rich baritone voice and always delights the people with his beautiful and artistic singing. For a number of years he studied under William Beard of Chicago and is also a graduate of voice at the Woman's college. After his graduation he accepted a position as instructor of voice in Hamilton college. Lexington, Ky., which is the women's department of Transylvania college, succeeding Miss Mary Rummler, who formerly taught at I. W. C. That Mr. Phillips services were highly valued at Hamilton college is evidenced from the fact that within the past month he received a letter + m resident Shearin asking him it he yould accept the position as head of the voice department of the icitia-

For the past three years Mr. Philips has been an efficient instructor at the Woman's college, also having charge of the Glee Club and of the Sight Singing classes, and was also assistant director of the Mendelssohn He is now director of the choir at State Street Presbyterian church, a position he has held for the past two years.

It is with regret that the college oses the services of Mr. Phillips who has always taken an active part in the musical life of the school and his many friends in the city will also regret that he is to severe his connection with the community. With his already splendidly equipped voice, only additional honors can come to him through his study abroad and his many friends will rejoice on learning of the successes that he is sure to win. His successor at t' Woman's College has not been named.

WERE CLEANING STREETS.

A force of men were busy on the streets yesterday trying to get them in better shape. The scraper was out on West State street and around the square it was necessary to use the pick ax in getting the ice loose Several of the brick sidewalks of the city have been in a bad condition on account of the heavy moisture in the ground.

William E. Thomson attended the Henry sale near Nortonville Wed-

TAR AND WIDE through the Merchandise World have we searched to find Siyle and Value in our Spring Goods. Modern methods have put at our command the best in our judgment.

This we offer to you.



Among these you will be interested in our

Stein-Bloch "Standard."

These are designed for men of all ages and pursuits. They fit.

Try on today, when the assortment is at its widest.

Tip-Top Hats

This is truly a model hat shop. Every factor that makes for hat satisfaction is here.

Our variety of Styles, Shades and Shapes is most complete to the extent that no man need leave here without the most becoming hat.

An Extraordinary Offer!

On Hand Vacuum Cleaners



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All Spring Lines **Now Complete**

\$25 Automatic Vacuum Cleaner for \$18.00

To introduce our regular \$25.00 1912 "Automatic" Vacuum Cleaners in every home we will furnish

For Immediate Delivery

one of these highest grade Cleaners Completely Equipped with three different cleaning tools. observation glass and handsome woven vacuum hose for \$18. These are sold as sample machines and only one will be sold to a person. We guarantee these machines to have the most powerful suction. to be the most thorough Cleaners and to outwear any two cleaners on the market.

Money quickly refunded if not thoroughly satisfactory to you, You take no risk. Buy them this week.

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We are also showing a good vacuum Cleaner at

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See our Electric Vacuum Cleaners at \$25.00 and \$45.00

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Our Customers ALL Seem Well Satisfied This Cold Weather with the Coal We Have Sold Them President Presecuted Illegal

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Read About These Three Girls. How Sick They Were and How Their Health Was Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has

restored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."-Miss Cecilia M. Bauer, 1161 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

Geneva, Iowa.—"I have been teaching school for some years and I have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to attend to myself properly. I suffered greatly every month and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"I wrote to you about my condition and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Purifier as you recommended. These remedies have done wonders for me and I can highly and widely recommend them to every suffering woman."-Miss MINNIE SHAVER, R. F. D. No. 1, Geneva, Iowa, c/o Sam Erickson.

A COLORADO GIRL'S CASE: Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods.

Sometimes two months would elapse. I suffered severe headache, was weak and nervous, could eat scarcely anything.

I took both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and the result was wonderful. I feel like another person. "I think your remedies are the best on earth and cannot express my thankfulness to you for what they have done to me. I help my neighbors when they are sick, and I shall always recommend your medicines."—Miss Ella McCandless, Montrose, Col.

is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there are lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



What's The Matter With Your Baby?

The young mother—and many an old the young mother—and many an old the two—is often puzzled to know the cause of her child's ill nature. The loudness of its crying does not necessarily indicate the seriousness of its trouble. It may have nothing more the matter with it than a headache or a feel-ing of general duliness. It cannot, of midness and freedom from griping course, describe its feelings, but as a preliminary measure you are safe in trying a mild laxative.

Mrs. Ona Hawkins, Woodlawn, Illinois, Mrs. Mollie A. Brown. 3640 Washington, Ave., Chicago, Ill., the only laxative given is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been found to answer most perfectly all the purposes of a laxative, and its very indicate the seriousness. It cannot, of mildness and freedom from griping recommend it especially for the use of children; women, and old folks generally—people who need a gentle bowel Trying a mild laxative.

Nine times out of ten, you will find it is all the child needs, for its restlessness and peevishness are perhaps due to obstruction of the bowels, and once that has been remedied the headache, the aluggishness and the many other evidences of constipation and indigestion will quickly disappear.

Don't give the little one salts, cathartic pills or nasty waters, for these will act as purgatives, and they are too strong for a child. In the families of one postal card will do.

READ THE JOURNAL

Combinations Fearlessly.

Twenty Two Civil Suits Begun and Forty Criminal Indictments Found in Taft Administration-Notable Victories Have Been Won in the Courts.

On the question of the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law let facts and figures speak for themselves. These facts and figures tell more eloquently than anything else could just what has been accomplished during the administration of the affairs of the nation by Presient Taft. It is a record of which any man might well be proud.

When Mr. Taft took the oath of offree-as he himself has said more than onco-he made a solemn pledge to enforce the laws of the country. The Sherman anti-trust law was one of the laws. It is still a law. The oath of office meant something to William Howard Taft. He had sworn to enforce the law and he proceeded fearlessly, courageously and steadfastly to do just what he had sworn to do Compare his work against the illegal combinations with that of his pred-

learn what he has done. The Sherman anti-trust law was passed during the administration of the, and pleasant in action, and par-Benjamin Harrison. In the three years ticularly agreeable in every way that remained of Mr. Harrison's term of office after the passage of the act there were brought:

ecessors in the presidential chair and

Four civil suits against alleged ille gal combinations of capital. Three criminal suits.

During the administration of Grover Cleveland that followed the administration of Mr. Harrison there were in Five civil suits.

Two criminal prosecutions. During the administration of Willam McKinley there were started:

Three civil suits. During the seven and one-half years of Theodore Roosevelt's two adminis-

trations there were instituted: Eighteen civil suits: Twenty-five criminal indictments. One proceeding by seizure of prop-

Of these fifty-four proceedings eight civil sults resulted in decrees for the on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1912 government: four criminal prosecu tions in verdicts of guilty; in six the defendants interposed pleas of guilty; two were quashed; five were disnissed: verdiets for the alleged binations were rendered in three of

were pending when Mr. Taft took the nath of office

In three years all of the sixteen cases left over by the Roosevelt administrations were disposed of under Mr. Taft except two, and these two are now in the supreme court of the United States for final adjudication. In the three years of Mr. Taft's ad ministration there have been brought under the Sherman anti-trust law:

Twenty-two civil suits. Forty criminal indictments.

In the criminal prosecutions demurrers to four indictments were sustained by the courts.

To eleven of the indictments the equivalents of pleas of guilty were entered and these pleas involved over eighty men; one defendant pleaded guilty; eight out of the twelve defendants were convicted on one indict ment and thirteen criminal prosecutions are pending.

In the civil suits judgment for the government was rendered in one, in three more the defendants submitted voluntarily to comprehensive decrees granting the relief sought by the gov ernment, and sixteen are now pending. Only two suits have been dismissed.

The record speaks for itself. It is an answer in full to any charge of a Crow. non-enforcement of the Sherman law that may be laid at the door of President Taft.

Washington and Roosevelt.

George Washington, than whom no nan was more beloved, refused a third election: term at the hands of the people of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt says Washington was opposed to limiting the number of terms of a president. The Issue in the present campaign is not much whether Washington opposed a third term but rather whether Roosevelt should have a third term. Can Mr. Roosevelt bring forward any reason why his services are more necessary to the country to-day than were George Washington's?

What Mr. Taft Stands For.

William Howard Taft-Stands for orderly liberty.

For a government not by impulse but for a government by law.

For a tariff board and a scientific revision of the tariff schedule by schedule: For the reasonable protection

American industries. For the "square deal" in politics: one who stands for the "square deal" should get a "square deal."

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

Don't let your smile become a joke; many believe that is what started the present revolt against Mr. Taft.

You can usually tell when you are welcome, and get out when you are not.

Occasionally the guards appointed to watch the devil, raise the devil.

Every big Republican politician talks as naturally about "me and Lincoln" as every Demo-cratic politician talks about "me and Jesseson." How proud the old Revolutionary patriots

were of their country in 1776; but if they could see their country now, they would burst with pride.

Possibly the most pitiful sight in the world is a fool who is mistaken, and in dead earnest

There wouldn't be so much excitement were not possible to fool people twenty or thirty times in the same way.

I'm becoming very tired of Leaders who can't lead and of Freemen who are not free.

It has always seemed to me that the last item in the list of

wrongs of women is that they are not permitted to vote. This isn't the best that I can do; I'm now at work on that.

THINK THIS OVER.

This Offer Should Gain the Confidence of the Most Skeptical. We pay for all the medicine use during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of consti-

pation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair for

A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are caten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless; very pronounced, gen-This ingredient does not cause diar rhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping, or other inconvenience. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons. If you suffer from chronic or ciate or dependent chronic ailments,

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Dr. Willis B. Hardesty of St. Louis airalfa. ovster shells, etc., at hand will return home to day after a brief at all times. visit with his father, Dr. T. U. Hardesty.

AN ORDINANCE.

Calling a regular election for the election of members of the board of education in the third and fourth wards in the city of Jacksonville, Ill., Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Jacksonville:

Section 1. That as provided by law the regular election for the elec- and leakers. tion of members of the board of education in the third and fourth wards shall be held in the city of Jacksonville, on the 16th day of April, A. D. Sixteen suits, civil and criminal, 1912, said date being the third Tuesday of April and being the day prescribed by law for the holding of general city elections, and that at said election the following officers shall be elected:

> A member of the board of education for the third ward. A member of the board of educa tion for the fourth ward.

> Section 2. The places in which said election shall be held shall be as follows:

In the first precinct, third ward at the county election voting place on South Mauvaisterre street. In the second precinct, third ward at D. W. Howe's store on South lay avenue.

In the first precinct, fourth ward at Tonn & Carpenter's building on Vest Morgan street.

In the second precinct, fourth ward at the county voting place on South Fayette street. Section 3. The polls of such election shall be open on said date from

and until the hour of 5 o'clock in the evening.
Section 4. The following persons

election to-wit: First precinct, third ward-John Minter, F. Shelborne, F. J. McGee.

Second precinct, third ward— William Ewing, John Bland, John First precinct, fourth ward-W. J.

Wood, C. F. Tonn, Edward White. Second precinct, fourth ward-W H. Dalton, J. A. Groves, J. O. Vos-Section 2—The following persons

are hereby appointed clerks of said For the first precinct, third ward-

Charles Harney, Ed Ketner, G. Haigh. For the second precinct, third ward-John Catherwood, Scott

Sweeney, James Murphy.

For the first precinct, fourth ward Dan Bahan, Jr., M. M. Woods, T. Brennen. For the second precinct, fourth vard-F. P. Vickery, C. E. Dickson,

R. I. Dunlap. Section 6. The mayor and city clerk are hereby authorized and instructed to give at least twenty day's

Section 7. An emergency is hereby declared to exist for the passage of this ordinance and this ordinance shall be in full-force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed at a regular meeting of the day of March. A. D. 1912. Approved this 19th day of March,

Geo. W. Davis, Mayor. R. L. Pratt, City Clerk.

POULTRY RAISERS.

Greene county is one of the lead ing countles in the state when comes to producing poultry. La year the poultry shipped from that county amounted in value to \$320, 000. Of this amount F. C. Hoese of Roodhouse, probably had the largest business, he having paid out \$55,000 for poultry and eggs during the year.

Claims Egg Record.

B. F. Stanley has a record for egg adduction in February that is probably the best in central Illinois. Nineteen hens in the twenty-nine days of the month laid 425 This is an average of 22.3 a hen.

Mr. Stanley's hens are pure bred Buff Orpingtons and he says they are prize hens for winter laying. He does not let them run out in winter, but keeps them in a scratch shed in the day time and has a good comfortable roosting shed for them a

night. The whole place is cleaned out daily and put in good order. They have the best kind of feed, hot oats and grease for breakfast, cracked corn and wheat for dinner, ground bones and some kind of mash for supper, with plenty of bran,

The cost of keeping this bunch of hens runs from \$5 to \$8 per month.

-Decatur Review. New Rules for Buying Eggs. At a recent meeting at Detroit of the Michigan Egg, Butter and Paultry association it was decided by the great majority of dealers in the state to buy eggs hereafter on a 'loss off' basis after the first of June, the term meaning the rejection of all rots, spots, blood rings

The expressed object is to educate armers to market their eggs as quickly as possible to kill their cockrels after hatching time or separate them from the hens.

A paper read by a member stated that there were in 1904 620 cold storage plants, (102,500 000 cubic feet capacity); in 1911 there were 800 with 169,541,000 cubic feet capacity. The value of products placed in cold storage in 1911 was \$2,168,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 was eggs; poultry, \$28,-000,000; fruits, \$110,000,000; dairy products, \$325,000,000.

Great Britain and Canada had encouraged cold storage, the latter going so far as to subsidize it, while in this country it was under a ban. though sentiment was somewhat

It is likely that Illinois dealers will adopt the "loss off" plan. Profit in Summer Eggs.

Modern Poultry: It is no uncommon thing to pick up almost any noultry journal in the winter season and find from one to three articles on producing winter eggs, and the large profits to be made in their the hour of 7 o'clock in the morning production. Well this is all very true and fowls should be given good care, and good quarters and every condition made as favorable as posare hereby appointed judges of said sible to produce best results.

But very little has over been writ-

ten regarding the profits in summer Of course we do not expect eggs. to obtain as high prices for our summer eggs, but when we consider the more favorable conditions and the reduced expenses for feed consumed and the labor required in caring for the fowls, I believe I am justified in saying that there is more real profit in summer eggs than in winter. Much depends upon whether the fowls must be kept yarded, or enjoy the privilege of a free range. In cold weather much of the food consumed is required to maintain animal heat. And for this reason much less feed and a much cheaper ration may be used in summer.

In the first place if fowls are yarded, see that they have all the green feed they will eat. This is the cheapest feed, and one of the very best feeds for fowls in warm weather, for the formation of both eggs and health. I find this most easily supplied in the form of lawn elippings, which are always fresh and green, and being in short lengths are notice of the election herein provided easily eaten, and very much relished by the fowls, and the amount they will consume every day is surprising. Another excellent warm weather food and one that is very inexpensive is wheat bran. Mix a little beef scraps with it and keep it before the flock constantly. I find this one of city council of Jacksonville this 18th the very best summer feeds, and being bulky, is just what is required by fowls in confinement, and with the addition of but little grain, corn oats and wheat, with plenty of grit oyster shells and fresh water vou will have a ration that will produce

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It must be remembered that fowls in confinement are entirely at the mercy of the attendant, and unless these necessities are available at all times the fowls will suffer, and this will be shown in no other way more plainly than in the egg basket. If the fowls are allowed free range

much of the food will be picked up on the range. And in this way the cost of keeping in summer is reductional to the summer is reduc ed to a minimum. The greatest profits are not always in the highest prices obtained, as from this must be deducted the cost of production.

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have returned to their home in Ashmand, after a two player visit in the

Being a criticism of Thomas 🗣 article (By George Smith)

What is homicide anyway? through 'criminal neglect' be called homicide in some instances and in "Are the crimes which result from ignorance, engendered by icious and abnormal environments more a crime than those committed on a larger scale for profit?"

These questions arise as a result of having read an article on "Crime in the United States" by Thomas Worthington and published in the Jacksonville Journal of March

The article in question quotes various papers, public prosecutors, and representative men, giving figures as to the per cent of crime in different cities of the United States in propertion to the population, and in scomparison with the per cent of crime in the cities of other countries.

The whole number of homicides in the United States in 1911 is given as 8,272 and after mourning the fact that more indicial murder is not practiced upon the persons responside for homicides, a writer in Collier's is quoted as saying: "Not one murderer in four in the United States s ever brought to trial, and not one twenty-five of those brought to trial receive the death sentence." To which Mr. Worthington adds: "That n my judgment, one of the reasons

at has led to the increase in the se of homicide in this country is ac fact that the death populty has een abolished in many states and is eldom enforced in others."

In every country there are

great many persons inclined to comcrime if they can do so with inpunity and it is only the fear of recdy punishment that deters them To sum up Mr. Worthington's arti e; homicides are caused by "crimi nal neglect," the "mad rush for money," which has rendered many calous as to the means to be adopted "and this is not only rue among the so-called crimina lasses, but those led to crime brough greed, or speculation, and tose educated to crime by some of he labor organizations of this coun

The Western Federation of liners is said to be "escentially riminal organization" and "most of s members are anarchists"-be ause they teach that "all property is created only by the man who toffs with his hands, that whatever the apitalist has 'acquired' has been ob- litteal field." ained by robbery; that the laborer has a right to take what he can get. and if in the prosecution of this socalled 'war' human life is taken, that such action is justifiable, but it is repudiated by the 'better class' of labor leaders." He says that "murder is murder, and that the taking of human life is not justifiable in any of those labor contests." The public thool system is said to be "radically" defective in that it "educates the mind, but does not educate the moral and religious instincts." He says that most "criminals" are young, being under 25 years of age and many of them under 20; "that they read with values of such exceptional mer-laccounts of crime in dime novels, it been offered to our trade. Ali see crime exploited on the stage and we ask is an opportunity to show at the nickel picture show, and then unite in gangs and put into practice the lessons which they have learn-

ed:" that "many of them would become useful citizens if they had an opportunity to learn a trade, but the rules of the trade union are such that it is very difficult for a young many to obtain an entrance into the trades," and "their school training has to a considerable degree unfitted We repair shoes at lowest prices them for the position of mechanics lie platform, or in the press, to cite best workmanship and best material or small tradesmen." The article a single instance of the production used. Have had 20 years experience says: "Many students of criminolo- of any useful thing by means other in shoemaking, which enables us to gy believe that the uncertainties of take old shoes and make them look trials and punishments," or rather, the certainty that a large proportion of those committing crime will not apprehended, or, if apprehended,

vill not be convicted, is in itself an inducement to crime, "and that those willing to commit crime, if they can do so with impunity will be found in every community." Farther on he cites President Taft as saying: s not too much to say that the adfinistration of criminal law in this ountry is a disgrace to our civilizaion, and that the prevalence of crime and fraud which here is greatly in excess of that in European countries is due largely to the failures of the

law and its administration to bring criminals to justice." The foregoing is, we believe, ir statement of Mr. Worthington's article as to the cause of and cure for crime. First, we shall challenge his statement as to the amount of crime committed in this country in 1911. He has given the total amount of crime in 1911 at 8,272 and attricuted much of it to "criminal negligence" by those operating automobiles, motocycles, etc. There were approximately 35,000 people killed in industrial pursuits in the United States in 1941, 17,633 of which were killed in mine disasters during the first eight months. Once in a great while perhaps, there may be an unavoidable accident but the great bulk of accidents, so-called, that overtake the workers in the performance tion of purpose between the assassing of those tasks which society enforces in exchange for life, result from the criminal negligence of the "owning class" in the "mad rush for money. The conscusus of opinion, rendered by those whose knowledge of such things, qualifies them as competent witnesses, is that practically all industrial accidents in which so many lives are sacrificed are preventable, and that the chief reason why safety ap-

safety of life was increased. tion, the use of electricity in mines, aused gases to become ignited by sparks, causing explosions in which Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corrington hundreds of people are sealed up to die a lingering death by suffoca-, town returned home Wednesday af- | her shoul tomorrow when I let her tion; the unprotected machinery in ter a visit, with Miss Jeanette Fore | but? Filegende Clatter. mills, factories and workships, the of Case avenue.

pliances are not used to stop these

industrial tragedies is because the

'profits' of the owning class would

lessened to the extent that the

lack of safety appliances for the • protection of the workers in transportation services, the bauling o THE WORKING CLASS. • I overloads by public carriers, causing ◆ damages to equipment, wrecks and the sacrifice of the lives of employon • er and passengers, the maintenance "Celine in the United States." • of unsanitary and unsafe buildings in which workers are compelled to live and labor, constitute so many crimes against the working class crimes that are hideous, grotesque and brutal. These crimes are committed for profit. The "mad rush" for money" has rendered the employing class "callous as to the means adopted to secure it." We means adopted to secure it. say that these, too, are "Homicides" committed upon the working class in their capacity as useful members of society, that the law is "seldon: enforced" and that no fear of speedy

punishment deters them. In addition to the fearful toll of death, the workers' annual tribute to the Bloodstained God of Profit, they pay the price in crippied, in partial or total disability of approximately 700,000 annually. This, oo, is a crime, as great perhaps as romicide itself and should be classed as such. The misery and pain, and sorrow irreparable to those unfortunates and their wives and children, who are victims of such 'accidents' constitutes the most ragic page of modern history.

As to the Western Federation of Miners "being essentially a criminal | organization and most of its mem-We are comers are anarchists." pelled to repudiate and denounce as slander upon the entire working class. It is one of the best organized, most progressive and icient of the many attempts of the workers to protect themselves from of the National Tall bureau, is author-the greed of the exploiter. It is a ity for the above statement. Colonel working class union, organized upon principles that conserves its power by taking in every one engaged in the labor of operating the mining industry and eliminating such strike and discord as are inseperable to unions organized upon the craft plan, each division of which may, and often does enter into time contracts with the employers which expire at different times.

It has no segregated parts contract strife and discord and does not engage in jurisdictional "wars" with those who labor in the same industry or with the workers of other industries.

It makes no time contracts, cuters into no agreements, whatsoever, that binds its members to the performance of any service beyond such time as a majority of its members shall decide it to be to their interest as miners and to the interest of all other workers as a It recognizes the class. struggle" and proclaims the necessity for the united action of all the workers in the industrial and po-It teaches that all wealth, everything that is essential to human society has been produced by labor and that the cipher product, which has so largely increased with the development and use of labor saving machines, has been 'appropriated' (acquired Worthington) by an Idle and Parasitic class

It teaches also that the working class has invented, perfected and builded the labor saving machine; that it has organized and managed industries and that to day, when climax of industrial achievements, the workers, who, by centuries o painful toil, have raised the standard of race life to the present plane do not propose to continue to give a major portion of the product of their toil to an idle class. There is no doubt as to the meaning of its proclamation when it states that the methods used to relieve the workers of their cipher product, which is an approximate of the social value of labor, is by instruments known as rent, interest and profit. And lastly it challenges any one on the pub than that of labor.

As to the so-called jurisdiction between rival labor organizations, it certainly has been repudiated by the "better class of labor leaders" and it has never been shown to have been countenanced, or condoned in any way by any labor organization: It has always been the work of the spies of the employing class, who have sowed dissention and engen dered strife in the labor unions for thirty years: they are the same con temptable scoundrels that destroy property and create riot, during the progress of labor wars, to the de light of their employers and to the sorrow of the workers and their families. Those who, from motives of class interests, or as a result of environment, association or training are always ready to enter protest against the efforts of the working star. class to better their condition by organization, education and adoption of progressive measures The "better class of labor leaders' usually referred to are those who have become dead to all sense of de cency by becoming members of the civic federation, and similar organizations organized and controlled by the enemies of the working class. Their purpose is to teach the harmony of interests between the owning and the working class, the exploited and exploiter, the robber and the robbed, which is as logical as it would be to teach the confederaand his victim, and for this purpos they secure the services of a certain class of labor leaders, that are known as fakers, labor skates and spies of the employing class. is the better class of labor leaders usually referred to by those who are apologies for the exploiter. Every worker, who is fit to be outside o the walls of the feeble minded in stitution, knows that upon the slightest pretense all of the powers of government are used to crush, lady! subjugate and enslave such of the workers as have sufficient manhood to demand a living wage for them-Improper and inadequate ventila- selves, their wives and their chit-

(To Be-Continued.)

Miss Beryl Thompson of Beards-

ILLINOIS OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR TAFT

Taft Manager in State Tells of .Present Conditions.

PRESIDENT IS GAINING GROUND

Colonel Frank L. Smith Believes Illinois Delegation to National Convention Will Be Taft Delegation-Gives Rea-

Illinois is very bright. It, is, more friends in the state of Illinois every day and is gaining them fast. I be linois delegates to the Republican Na tional Convention in Chicago in June will be Taft delegates, in fact I should not be surprised if a solid Taft dele gation represented the state

Colonel Frank I. Smith of Dwight, manager of the Illinois headquarters Smith has been at work directing the campaign for the renomination of Mr. Taft for over two weeks. In that time he has looked the ground over most carefully and has come in close touch with every section of the state Colonel Smith is not in the habit of making claims that be cannot back

"It would never do for Illinois, the state of Lincoln and of Logan and Grant, the birthplace of the Republican party, to take other than a leading part in the renomination of a chief executive who has made such spendid record as has Mr. Taft in the three years he has been directing the affairs of the nation." he continued "Illinois should be in the van of this great movement, one which cannot but redound to the good of the enumbry. and I believe she will be found in the convention occupying the place that t

rightfully hers "The people base begun to think and think deeply on the iscues of the day in the present campaign. When the people of any state, and especially the people of Illinois, do that there get their vo

"The more that the record of Mr Taft is studied, the better it becomes No President of the United States in record that is his. tion will go down in history as one of the really great administrations of our nation. He has done a great work for the country. His work is not mankind has seemingly reached the fluished. He should have the chance

> "In the present state of affairs while there are so many vital questions at Issue, while there is so much to be done that must be bandled by a statesman and in a statesmanlike manner, when he must have a man of coolness at the head of the affairs of the country Mr Taft is without any question of a doubt, the man to occupy the White House

"The president will be renominated in Chicago. He will be triumphantly re-elected in November and by a bigger plurality. I believe, than has been given any nominee of the Republican party in many years.

"Mr. Taft is gaining ground in the entire country and especially in Illinois day by day. The friends of Mr. Taft have every reason to feel encouraged at the outlook in this state

Benevolence.

"So you won't take children in your apartment house?" "Couldn't think of it."

"Why do you dislike children? "I don't. I'm so fond of them that I don't want to take a chance on their being kept awake by people who play the plane till midnight."-Washington



character (with deep scorn), you you

Monty - You're not, are you, mother

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Springtime In the Home. A touch of springtime in the living room may be had by a simple change in the window draperles, substituting some light flowered summery fabrics for the winter ones which have grown

The color scheme of the curtains may be changed and perhaps a differentone in the wall paper brought on thereby.

The wide assortment of beautiful linen and cotton curtain fabrics now to he found in the shops offers many bints by which this change may be brought

Cretonnes with the black and rich dark backgrounds are suitable for liv ing and dining room decorations, and, too, they do not show the soil so quick ly as do the lighter grounds.

taus and eerns are particularly well adapted for the window hangings.

If the wall papers are flowered then select a plain material and stencil a border in two tones of the paper color ing, but if they are plain flowered effeets are very desirable for hangings.

Paint with its saving grace will give a brand new appearance to the wicker furnishings, and the window boxes and flowerpots may be made to lend a striking bit of charm and freshness to the rooms if treated to a dress of new oaint in bright green or red.

If the housekeeper will observe some of these little ideas before the spring days actually arrive she will find that she has struck a happy tune for the tired creatures in her home for whose welfare she is ever most solicitous.

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ments, but add to the expense by having the aigrets threaded with pearls of great value.

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Percy Owen. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the Forty-fifth district, subject to the Republican primary April 9, 1912.

T. E. Lyon. R. E. Woodmansee, a former resigdent of Morgan county hereby announces his candidacy for the nomination for Representative in the General Assembly from this the Fortyfifth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican pri-

mary, April 9.
For State's Attorney. I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Republican nom: nation for state's attorney of Mor gan county, subject to the primary

Fred L. Gregory. I hereby announce myself a can the will of the Republican voters a the primary April 9, 1912. James H. Danskin.

Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan

county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912. candidate for the Republican nomi nation for circuit clerk of Morgan

April 9, 1912. George W. Scott. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomi-

> Arthur J. Hayden. Commissioner.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan county, subject to April 9, 1912. the primary

P. D. Megginson.

Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for commissioner of Morgan county, subject to the primary April 9, 1912.

Allinson Thomason. For Coroner.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nom-

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ination for coroner of Morgan county, subject to the primaries April 9, 1912. G. V. Skinner.

DEMOCRATS. Representative.

I acroby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in the Fortyfifth district, subject to the primary April 9, 1012.

Wm. M. Cleary. Circuit Clerk.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary Engene D. Pyatt.

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J. Melchi Hart.

State's Attorney. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney of Morgan county, subject to the primary, April 9, 1912.

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William E. Thomson. Coroner.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for coroner of Morgan county, subject to the primaries April 9, 1912. E. N. Kitner.

AN ORDINANCE

Granting to Jacksonville Street Railway Co., a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Illinois, its successors, lessees and asupon and along certain public streets and highways in the city of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Whereas, a petition of the owners of a majority of the real estate frontind public highways bereinafter named, and of each mile and fraction of mile along said streets, avenues and public highways, has heretofore been burning qualities. Try a load of filed with the city clerk of the city of Jacksonville, Illinois, giving their consent and requesting that the city council of the city of Jacksonville grant to the Jacksonville Street Railright and authority to construct, railway over and along the public highways hereinafter named, and.

> Ry. Co., an Illinois corporation, has petitioned the city council of the city of Jacksonville for a franchise, right and authority to enter upon, use and occupy the public highways and streets hereinafter named and to build, construct, lease, maintain and operate its street railway line or lines and operate its cars along, upon and over said hereinafter named mblie highways, and has given pubis notice of its intended application to this council for said rights and privileges, by qualication, for a perod of more than ten days prior to the date of filing of its said petition herein, in a newspaper mublished at Jacksonville, and has in all other respects, duly complied with the statutes of this state, in relation to the presentation of its said application, and with the laws and ordinances of the city of Jacksonville, in relation thereto; therefore,

> he city of Jacksonville, Illinois: Section 1. That the right, mission and authority are hereby granted said Jacksonville Street Railway Co., a corporation organized under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Illinois, its successors, leses and assigns, to construct, lease, maintain and operate a street railway, together with all necessary or convenient switches, turn-outs, spurs, curves and connections with any original or future lines of the grantee, and also all necessary or convenient equipment, appliances and appurtenances for said railway, in, upon, over and along the surface of the following described public diginways in the

> city of Jacksonville, county of Morgan and state of Illinois, viz: On West State street from the inersection of Webster avenue eastvard to and with a double wye at he intersection of Sandy street (be-

ing west side of the public square); On East State street from and with a double wye at the intersection of county, subject to the primary, Mauvalsterre street (or the east side of the public square) eastward to and across the intersection of Johnson strect;

On North Main street from and nation for circuit clerk of Morgan with a double way at the intersection of Court street (being the north side of the implies square) northward to of the public square) northward to and with a curve at the intersection

of Walnut street; On Walnut street from said intersection with North Main street east-

south corporate limits (being the cenward to and with a double wye at the intersection of Morgan street (be-mally closed) and in which the moing the south side of the public tive power operator will perform square);

and with a curve at the intersection cause of the employment of the type of West State street southward to and of car above described, shall be unwith a curve at the intersection of West Collège avenue;

westward to and with a curve at the intersection of Woodland Place:

On Woodland Place from said inersection with West College avenue southward to and with a curve at the ntersection of Mound avenue;

On Mound avenue from said intersection with Woodland Place westward to the west corporate limits of said city at City Place;

Upon East Morgan street (or the south side of the public square) from and with a curve at the intersection of South Main street eastwardly to and with a carve at the intersection of Manyaisterre street (or the east side of the public square); thence northwardly on said Mauvaistere tersection of Court street (or the tort's side of the public square); o and with a curve at the intersection of Sandy street (or the west side of the amblic square); thence southwardly on Sandy street to and with Morgan street; thence eastwardly on West Morgan street to and with a

public square). Section 2. The grantee is hereby expressly authorized to operate said railway by electricity as motive powr, or, upon the consent of the city council of the city of Jacksonville so to do, by any other motive

power, except steam locomotive. Section 3. The grantee may and is heroby expressly granted the right, power and authority to erect. and maintain, on the said treets and public highways named in Section 1 hereof, necessary at I suitable poles of iron telescope or concrete type (except on East St.) street from I hereby announce myself a can- Illinois avenue to bhason street; Illinois avenue to Jeason street; on

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South Main street; and on charge a ten-cent (100) fare for the fracks of the Springfield Coroner, the fracks of the Springfield Coroner, the morning and 4:30 o'clock in the for \$4.60.

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by is expressly authorized to string and maintain on all said poles span wires, feed, trolley and other wires, for the conveyance of electricity properly to operate its street railway system; the overhead wires of said empany to be suspended not less han eighteen (18) feet above the ails of sahl railway. Poles now ocated shall be painted within one nance and new poles shall be painted within a reasonable time after being placed in position. The central line of the space between the ralls of the track of said railway shall coincide as nearly as practicable with the censame is located (except in streets around the public square), and the space between the rails shall be kept way Co., an Illinois corporation, the in as good condition (under the direction of the city engineer or other lease, maintain and operate a street proper officer of said city) as the railway over and along the public grantge, at its own expense, to provided, that the location of tracks Whereas, the Jacksonville Street now laid shall be deemed to meet the

> equirements hereof. resent track on Illinois avenue, from East State street north to the termins us of such track

Section 4. Whenever any parts or portions of such streets, or any part thereof, shall be ordered to be paved by the municipality as shall the grantee, the grantee shall, at it own expense, at the same time and in the same manner and with like street shall be paved, pave such parts of such streets, for the space of 1: and tracks; provided, howgrantee mate providing for such that portion of any highway or part Be it ordained by the council of thereof so required to be paved by the grantee, shall be paved by said oll for said paving and paid for by grantee in like manner as the balance of such paving shall be paid for, including payment in installments at grantee's election. And no other pavement than as and to the extent herein specified shall be required to payment required to be made, by grantce, and all pavement disturbed or torn up by reason of the constructto be restored to its former condifrom: and where the said grantee shall construct a railway over shall centribute to the property owners abouting an amount equal to the original cost of such paving so occupied tinchiding elghteen inches or the outside of the track as well as between the rails) less an amoun equivalent to ten per cent of such paving has been laid, provided that such original cost in no event shall exceed the value of new paying o rack shall be laid and provided tha the property owner, upon failure of the grantee to make payment there

Sec. 5. The grantee is hereby authorized to use, in the operation of sald railway, a type of car designed for one-man--near-side operation, in which the passengers On South Main street from the will enter and leave the car at its forward end only, under the observater line of Michigan avenue) north-tion of the motive power operator. also the usual duties of a conductor; On South Webster avenue from provided, however, if grantee, be able properly to maintain its schedules, or if the operation of cars of On West College avenue from said such type is found to increase the intersection of South Webster avenue dangers over grantee's present method of operation, then in either such event the use of such type of cars shall be discontinued and the same shall be superseded by such other modern type of cars as shall be agreed upon by said city and

for, shall have the right to maintain

an action for the same.

grantee. Sec. 6. The grantee hereby agrees to equip its street railway syes and design of cars, and to maintain upon its road good and convenient cars to accommodate public travel, and to keep the same in good and safe order and condition, and keep the tracks and roadbed in good order and condition, so far as to afford safe and convenient travel street to and with a curve at the in-thereon, the cars to be provided with the best approved safety appliances for protecting the lives of persons thence westwardly on Court street and passengers upon said railway to and with a curve at the intersect and of the public traveling on and across the streets, over which said street railway may operate, and all cars shall be run at all times and curve at the intersection of West places at a reasonable rate of speed lorgan street; thence eastwardly on under the particular circumstances and in no event shall any street surve at the intersection of South car be run or operated on a sched-Main street (or the south skle of the ule greater than fifteen miles per hour within the limits of the said city, and the cars shall be properly heated, lighted and cleaned, and shall run in each direction as often as once in every fifteen minutes, as near as practicable, leaving the pubfice square not later than 6:15 in the morning and as late as 10:45 in the evening, except on Sundays, when it shall not be required to operate from said square until 6:45 a.m.; provided, however, that grantee shall not be required to operate any such service at a loss, And provided further that grantee agrees to operate a special car from the intersection of Webster avenue

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from the public square therein, to on Grantce's tracks operate its cars over said public Grantee, so as to enable operation highways upon the tracks of Grantee by such electric interurban railway then laid thereon within the corpor- company over Grantee's tracks as tion and provided, always, that such the emil that the service of such elec-Electric Interurban Railway com- tric interurban railway company tem with the most approved finish pany so authorized shall enter into shall be as efficient as consistent contract with Grantee for the use with proper operation of Grantee's of said tracks and the poles, wires railway, and appliances of Grantee for oper 1 Sec. 3 and appliances of Grantee for operating and lighting, but not for heating and operating its street railway,

sation hereunder the minimum every act done under this ordinance. movement of each and every car of such electric interurban rallway company over said tracks shall be wit. For a continuous trip in one considered not less than one mile; general direction within the present that the flanges and tread of the or future limits of the operation of not exceed seven-eights of an inch leased or operated by it) within the in depth and three inches in width present corporate limits of said cny, respectively; that the weight of the sum of five cents for each pasand twenty tons, single truck cars; (lickets to be sold by Grantce at its the protection of Grantee and at its general office in said city, shall sonable regulations as Grantee may at its election, enter into such continuous tracks, stationary appliable to school children under etch-indept, provided that any unused tract with the United States governments to such continuous tracks, stationary appliable to school children under etch-in any such book shall be ment for the transportation of post-

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ing, the cars of such electric interprise and operating its street railway, ing, the cars of such electric interprise railway company upon payonents therefor by such electric damage to persons and property, and interurban railway company to shall at all times respond to the Grantee of twenty cents per uite of Jacksonville for and save it for each and every car of whatsperson describition operated by such or loss cost or expense caused or ever description operated by such or loss, cost or expense caused or Electric Interurban Rallway company over said tracks, plus any local omission of the Grantee in confares collected by such Electric Instructing, reconstructing, repairing terurban Railway company.

Such contract further shall provide that for the purpose of compenvide that for the purpose of compen-

Sec. 9. The Grantee shall charge wheels of the cars of such electric said street railway (including the interurban railway company shall extensions thereof, whether owned, such cars, including motors, shall senger of twelve years of age or not exceed forty tons, double truck, tover, and three cents (when paid by) that operation of cars of such elec-tric interurban rallway company under twelve years of age; provided tracks shall be subject to that children under six years of age. the rules and regulations of Grantee. Recompanied by an adult paying fare Such contract shall further contain shall be permitted to ride free:

Illinois avenue to Johnson street; on Mondand Pl: from West State street, east on West State street, east on West State street, and West State street, east on West Oliege avenue to Johnson street; on Woodland Place to City Place; and Mondand Place to City Place; and Mondand Place to City Place; and Mondand Place to the principal in this ordinance to the principal in the contract under special car grantee is hereby authorination for coroner of Morgan county, which the Democratic nomination for coroner of Morgan county, subject to the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in charge and first with the United States govern and the usiness and the United States govern and the usiness and the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in contract under state of the principal in charge at the principal in contract under states and success equipment and husiness and the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in contract under states and success and the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in contract under states and success and the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in charge at the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in the unition of the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in the unition of the principal in charge at the principal in the unition of the principal in the unition of the principal in the unition of the principal in the un

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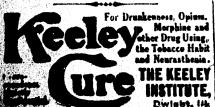
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AN ORDINANCE

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vehicle or person on foot shall tur out, so as not to impede or inter fere with the running speed of such ear or cars.
Sec. 11. All pavements and side

made in said streets, avenues, boulevards, sidewalks, lanes, highways, alleys and public grounds grantee shall be under the su pervision of the superintendent of the streets, street commissioner, or some proper committee appointed by the council for said ments, sidewalks and excavation: shall be replaced and restored by and at the expense of the grantee to

a condition equally as good as their former condition; and if any such pavement shall be laid under any pair for any period of time the said grantce shall also keep said restored pavement in repair for such unexperiod of such guaranty. Should grantee fail or refuse to replace or restore said pavement, sideand excavation within a reasonable time, then the same may be replaced and restored by the city at he cost and expense of the Grantee. Before any excavations are made by such grantee at any time in any street or highway a permit therefor shall be obtained from the proper officer of said city, which permit shall state the particular part of the street or highway where said work is to be done, and the length of time said permit shall authorize work to

to be done thereunder.

Sec. 12. The City of Jacksonville shall have the right, without the payment of any compensation therefor, during the life of this grant but at its expense and risk to use the poles of the grantee, in such manner as not to interfere with grantee's use thereof, to carry the telephone and telegraph wires then the property of the city for its own use. The wires of the said city for such purposes shad be placed and maintained on the poles of the grantee on that side of each street or public highway (where poles are located on both sides thereof) designated by the proper city official or board, without cost or expense to the grantee; but the grantee shall repair and maintain its poles at its own excense, and the city shall indemnify save harmless the grantee against and from all damage, judgments, costs or expenses, which the grantee may suffer by reason of any negligence of the said city in intalling, maintaining or using its vided for making his appointment said wires and lamps upon sam

Sec. 13. Said grantee shall not open or encumber, at any one time, more of any such highway or public place than may, in the opinion of the proper committee, board or officer appointed by the council and whose duty it shall be to inspect and direct such matters, be necessary to enable it to proceed with advantage in laying track or making repairs, nor shall they permit any such highway or public place so opened or encumbered by the to remain open or encumbered for a longer period of time than shall, in the opinion of such officer, board or committee, be reasonably necessary. In all cases where any such highway or public place shall be encumbered or excavated by the said grantee, all reasonable precautions shall be taken as may now or hereafter be required by the general ordinances of said city. Whenever the city shall grade or regrade any street, alley or public highway along or across which said No. 36. delly 7:40 am graded, on an order to do so from the which it shall have at the time in proper officer, committee or board of the city of Jacksonville.

Sec. 14. The said grantee, its successors or assigns, shall file with the city clerk in said city, within six months after adoption hereof and during the term hereof, a statement or plat, duly verified, of all tracks. turnouts, switches, plants or other A pimply face will not embarrass property occupied by the grantee, of you much longer if you get a pack-ege of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. by them in said city, and the locapimples will vanish after you tion thereof, which shall be by said said city as in said Section 15 proclerk copied into a record book pro- vided. vided for that purpose.

Sec. 15. As a consideration for granted, the said grantee agrees to said city of Jacksonville on the first does and just as effectively, but their August in each year for the six sction is gentle and safe instead of months ending on the last day of December and June last preceding. No one who takes Olive Tablets is showing the gross amount of money ever cursed with "a dark brown received by it in and for the said taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, six months, from its street railway notwithstanding its right may be dis-"no good" feeling, constipation, tor- business in the present or future puted, enjoined or held to be invalid ceived by it as payment for inter- of this ordinance, it being the intent urban operation over its tracks with- of said council that, nothwithstandin the corporate boundaries of said ing the rights hereby granted may be el complaints and Olive Tablets are city treasury, within thirty days to any street or highway or part thereafter (and shall at no time be thereof, the grant hereby made may required to make any further or be exercised and held to be valid other payments to said city except over all other highways or parts

said grantee so far as said books pertain to gross receipts, as neces-

Sec. 16. If at the expiration of he rights under and by virtue of essors, lessees and assigns has not acquired the right to operate its street railway for an additional sald grantee agrees that the city shall have the right, provided it has given twelve months notice in writing of its intention so to do, which said notice shall be given at least one year and not more than two years before the expiration of twenty years from the date of final passage hereof, to purchase and take over the entire street railway system of said grantee within said city. including all property then existing which constitute said street railway system, and also all extensions or additions to said street railways within said city; provided that said city shall at such time have power so to do; at such price as may be agreed upon by the said city and said company within three months following said notice. Or upon failure so to agree then for such price as may be fixed by a board of arbitration, to consist of five persons, of whom a majority shall deeide all questions.

In the event of such arbitration of purchase of said railways, said city shall give written notice of its intention so to arbitrate and name herein one arbitrator, and said grantee within two months after receipt of such notice, shall name in writing one arbitrator, the two arbitrators so selected, within twenty days thereafter shall select three disinterested persons non-residents of the city of Jacksonville, and of Morgan county, at least one of whom shall be a practical engineer, familiar with the construction and operation of street railways and the ation of street railways; or on arbitrator or of such first two arbitrators so to name such additional arbitration within the time specified a judge of the supreme court of the state of Illinois, not a citizen or resident of Morgan county may name either or all as the case may be, upon application of said city. In the event of default, disability or refusal to act of any such arbitrator, his place may be filled in the same manner as pro-

The price which said city shall pay for said property shall be its value as a going property for street railway purposes at the time in question, and in addition ten per cent of such value. The said city shall forthwith, after said arbitration and the expiration of this grant, accept and pay for said property at such valuation so fixed by arbitraprovided; provided, that said ten the per cent shall not be taken into ac- proper publication here. ing at such valuation; and provided further, that said arbitration shall be concluded within, at or prior to the expiration of twenty years from and after the date of final acceptance hereof.

It is expressly understood and agreed, however, that the option of purchase herein shall not be considered to extend the term of the rights granted under and by virtue public highway so graded or re-said option is an additional right question: and it is further agreed that said city shall not assign or sell its option for such purchase.

Sec. 17. The grantee shall maintain an office within said city so when it comes to the aim of destroylong as the grantee shall continue to ing special privilege and making the thereafter at intervals of five years operate any part of the street rail- government truly representative of way maintained and provided for in the people. But he believes that all this ordinance under the provisions this can be accomplished without hereof, and the books of Grantee as breaking down the restraints of the specified in Section 15 of this or- constitution or upsetting the system dinance shall at all reasonable times by them in said city, and the loca- be accessible to proper officers of is right. Great progress already has

Sec. 18. All things provided for herein to be done by the city or any the rights and privileges hereby board, committee or officer, or any department of the city may be permake a true and full report to formed by any other official or department of said city when so proday of February and the first day of vided by ordinance of said city or by its charter.

Sec. 19. Sald company may exercise the rights hereby granted it on any highway or part thereof, or by any one provision of this ordinance, limits of said city; from all sources, over any other highway or part (including therein any amount re-thereof or under any other provision general taxes, as hereinafter pro-thereof mentioned in this grant, the vided levied or assessed against all same as if a separate grant had been property holders) an amount equal made over each of said highways or to three per cent (3%) of said gross parts thereof. If grantee for thirty amount so received. Provided, that consecutive days (except in event of the initial payment made here or on account of strikes, injunctions, inunder shall consist of three per legal or equitable proceedings, cascent (3%) of the gross receipts, de- ualties, accidents, or other causes not fined as aforesaid for the period resulting from design on grantee's from date of acceptance of this or- part) shall cease to operate over any dinance to the last of June next part or parts of said lines authorized succeeding. The city of Jacksonville to be maintained and operated here-shall have the right at all reason- under, it shall remove such unused

highways, or portions thereof, upor which it shall so cease to operate. sary to determine the correctness of shall cease and determine as if this ordinance had no application there-

Sec. 19a. Should the grantee in section 16.

Sec. 20. If grantee shall ask to extend its lines within said city at any time before expiration of this ordinance, the ordinance authorizing any such extension shall expire at the same time as the rights granted by this ordinance.

Sec. 21. In consideration payment of three per cent of the street railway system within said city as provided in section 15 hereof, fee or charge, or any other license fee, charge or tax whatsoever (except only usual city, county and state general taxes, except herein provided for) shall be levied or assessed against or imposed upon or collected from or required of grantee

Sec. 22. Thoorights and privileges herein granted to the said Jacksonville Street Railway company, an Illinois corporation, on the herein named public highways set forth in section I hereof, shall extend to, for and during the full period of twenty years from and after the date of final passage of this ordinance.

Sec. 23. The grantee within ten days after final passage of this ordinance shall signify its willingness to accept the same, and shall, within t thirty days after the approval by a vote of the people of the city of Jacksonville and the taking effect of this ordinance, file in the office of the clerk of the said city of Jacksonville a written acceptance of the terms and obligations and conditions of this ordinance, in such form as shall be approved by the city attorney, and unless such written acceptance shall be so filed, properly signed by the president or vice president and sec retary or assistant secretary of the grantee, and attested with the corporate scal thereof, then this ord nance becomes null and void.

Sec. 25. This ordinance shall d in full force and effect from and ofter its final passage and approval by a majority of the electors of said tion, plus ten per cent, as above city of Jacksonville voting thereon. as by low provided, and on due and

Passed by the council of the city of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, this 20th day of March, A. D. 1912.

George' W. Davis, Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illi-

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk of the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

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this grant said grantee, its suc- the expiration of this grant desire to secure an extension of the same, or to secure a new franchise, then said grantee shall not later than six months prior to the expiration of this grant apply to the city of Jacksonville for such extension or new franchise: provided, however, the city has not signified its intention to exercise its option as herein provided

during the term of this ordinance.

Sec. 24. The word "grantee vhenever and wherever used in this ranchise, shall be held to mean and include the said Jacksonville Street Railway company, an Illinois corporation, its successors and assigns and any and all persons or corpora tions claiming by, through or under

it, then or either of them.

Approved by the mayor of the said city this 20th day of March, A. D.

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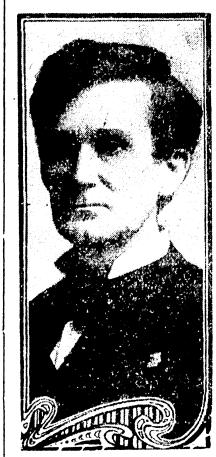
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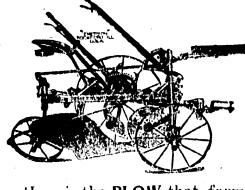
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Grain Letter.
Chicago, March 27,--Wheat - May
is tight and gives every evidence of congested condition, bringin, about a higher paire. General mar-ket news is possibly in sympathy with American strength. terminal markets are still fairly diberal, but not oppressive. The strength in coarse grains and provisions is a helpful influence. May and cast wheat longs are firm in their views and making no concessions. Further attempts to advance the hatching. \$1 for 15. Ill. phone May delivery are daily expected. Bad crop reports are now a feature and make July and September at pre vailing discounts attractive to in-

vestors. Corn-Strong with a good ide Will sell cheap. Other business mand from professionals and outinterests reason for selling. H. D. Side traders. The big May deal at St. Louis exerts a strong bullish influence on Chicago. Country stocks Old roosters 5c ordinarily tributary to this market was drawn on heavily to satisfy St ed 101 bushel per acre. Guaran-Louis contracts. Receipts are small teed to sprout. \$3.00 per bushel, and country offerings to arrive are practically nothing. night demand from the East was better. Bull traders have been reentire new line of groceries will peatedly successful and can be

soft spots. Oats-Firm with other grains, but still lagging through lack of interest. Speculation is centered in corn and provision speculators do not appear to fully appreciate the strong Eggs situation in oats. Room traders are Lard antagonistic and aggressive on the Turnips the improvements, 1 mile from bear side. The creation of a big Jacksonville Creamery Co. is paying railroad station, 5 miles to Gilles-short interest may later on prove for butter fat this week....31c one of most bullish factors. 6% acres, land good, 4 room weather forecast for rain makes house, I mile to Gillespie; the weather conditions still unfavorable. weather conditions still unfavorable. cheapest chicken and truck farm Farm work is now badly delayed and Good timber lands, 100 miles tainty. Seeding will be late every south of St. Louis, on Iron Mt. R. where and will be done under pressure. The result will be everywhere and will be done under pressure. to be lifted for two months. She began the use of the remedy and im-Wilkinson Realty Co., Gillespie, The result will be a reduced acre-

our repeated predictions of higher she got up, dressed herself and prices. The situation is still strong walked out for breakfast. Sold by and further advances is highly prob- L. P. allcott, drugglat.

able. Hogs made a new top and were strong. The fresh meat trade is good and western shippers are still taking hogs in the local market. Hogs everywhere have been marketed heavily for months. Sup

Chicago Cash Grain Market-Chicago, March 27.—Wheat—No 2 red, \$1.03% to \$1.04% No. 3 red ter. \$1.03½ to \$1.06; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.02 to \$1.05; No. 2 spring. \$1.01 to \$1.10; No. 3 spring, \$1.0

to \$1.10; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.12 to \$1.14; No. 2 northern spring, \$1.10 to \$1.12; No. 3 northern spring, \$1.08 to \$1.12. Corn—No. 3, 69 to 70c; No. 674 to 68c; No. 3 white, 70 to 70to No. 4 white, 6812 to 69140; No. 3 ye low, 69% to 70%; No. 4 yellow, 6%

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vhite, 73 to 74c; No. 4 white, 72c. No. 2 yellow, 7 te; No. 3 yellow. Oats -No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 54c; No. , 53c; No. 2 white, 55½ to 56c; No. white, 54% to 55c; No. 4 white,

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Chicago. March 27.--Colonel Roosevelt's most stinging campaign speech thus far was delivered here to night. He lashed his opponents with sharp, biting sentences and charged some of taem with using fraud and trickery to defeat him.

Made Fighting Speech.
Col. Roosevelt said it was a fightng speech. It was delivered before a crowd which packed the Auditorium and received him enthusiastically. The primaries in New York yesterday furnished the text for his speech, and he cited a number of instances in which he said his opponents had resorted to improper practices to defeat him.

He expressed the belief that in the majority of the districts of the country the people were with him and that the opposition was attempting to defeat him "by methods which I can only characterize as infamou<mark>s</mark>.

Issue Is Honesty.

"So much, friends, for what I have to say about business. There is a still more important subject that wish to touch upon. Now the fundamental issue in this fight is an issue of honesty, decency, fair play. Have the people the right to rule, or ire they to be bullied and defrauded out of their rights? Is the nomination to be entrusted to the representatives of political and financial privilege, the representatives of the powers of pillage, the men who, with he backing of big crooked business work through the lowest kind of political machinery and count on the silence or support of every newspaper that is controlled or owned by, or directly or indirectly responsive to, those great financial powers that work in the darkness?

"This is not an ordinary factional fight. It is far more important even than any ordinary party fight. The issue, is in substance, whether the American people are fit and able to govern themselves or whether they are to be governed by those politic who close alliance worst forms of ss has promoted business

tenths of the corruption and scandal of American public life." Col. Roosevelt said that in many parts of the country the opposition was counting for success on "methods which I can only characterize

as infamous. He asserted that President Taft had committed himself to the doctrine of the rule of the people by 'a representative part of the people.'

Political Machines Control. "In pursuit of this theory of government," he continued, "the presi- us at home, and it impairs our baths, and are stronger than they committed to the political machines in the various states which are led about 75 per cent of our time to statute books but should be strength-and controlled by men like Mr. Taw-fighting among ourselves, and only ened and made more effective against Barnes and Koenig in New York, Mr. Gallinger in New Hampshire, Messrs. Ohio, and Mr. Lovimer in Illinois. ce, actually appear as that 'repreentative part' of the people which s to govern all the rest of the peo-

Col. Roosevelt then turned to the rimary election in New York yes-

"Before the election took place," he speaker continued, "I denounced t as a criminal farce, because under the wicked law which had been thoust upon New York by the part of Col. Roosevelt's speech was devoted to "big business." He opposed "our present policy of chaos" and gave his own ideas of the methods which should be pursued to insure strict regulation of large corporations.

Lively Welcome Given. Chicago gave the former president

lively welcome. Crowds gathered to cheer him at the station when he arrived and whenever he appeared during the nine hours of his stay here. The Auditorium was large enough to hold only a part of the crowd which sought admission. Two other meet-ings were held, but many persons who wished to hear Col. Roosevelt were unable to do so.

Two hours before the hail opened a crowd had gathered at the doors. A line of persons four abreast was formed and grew steadily until extended for two blocks in each direction.

The street in front of the building was jammed with a surging crowd an hour before the mass meeting be

When Col. Roosevelt entered the building the people rose to their feet with a cheer. For two minutes the cheering continued and during is speech he was frequently inter-

cupted by applause.

During his brief stay in Chicago ol. Roosevelt found time to meet political workers in Chicago. Chicago, March 27.—"Big Busi-

vere discussed by Col. Roosevelt in speech which he delivered here to night. He said that the government's trust prosecutions in the oil and tobacco cases had accomplished

nothing of real worth. should be "absolute clearness of such evils as over-capitalization and law," and spoke in favor of "a competent administrative body, an interplant abuse of power by extension or some-state industrial commission or some-thing of the kind, which would do few. Remember that 'water' in business that most needs that configuration of interplants of the country, because the liver and clearing the system of harmful impurities.

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tion what the interstate commerce commission is doing for the world of industrial transportation.
Col. Roosevelt's speech follows:

The Columbus Speech. "In my speech at Columbus 1 tried to develop two main lines of thought, first, that the people have the right to rule, and that through the exercise of this right we must obtain social and industrial justice. and, second, that our aim must be to control business-not to strangle

"The three great classes of the American community are farmers, the wage workers, and the business men, big and little, wholesale and retail. It is essential that all three there shall be a more equitable division of prosperity than has been based on justice unless the small a salary, the small business man, the retail dealer, have their rights and the prosperity will extend to the big man. Fundamentally, our op-ponents who say they are for prosperity differ from us in wishing to see the prosperity come to the big man first and then drip down through to the little man. Now I am just as auxious to see the big man prosper as they are, but I do not believe that he can prosper in any really enduring manner unless under conditions which ensure to the small men their fair chance. In short, as regards prosperity, there are two things to remember, first that there must be a division of prosperity so that all shall benefit. and second, that there can be no such division of prosperity unless the prosperity is there to divide.

"It is curious to see how often the extremists on both si des combine against the sane and moderate men who are striving to fight a real battle for justice. I use the word 'moderate' advisedly for the violent self-styled conservative is just as wild an extremist as the most violent of the self-styled extreme radicals. At the present day the reactionary who wishes that the great corporations shall remain absolutely unbridled finds his most effective ally in the make-believe extremist who desires to pose as the ultra enemy of the trusts. The small business man and the honest big business man are alike interested in securing as the irreconcilable enemies of all a definite settled and clearly defined governmental policy about business. The great lawbreaking trust, on the other hand, objects much more to a definite and clearly settled policy really contain a menace to every of governmental control than he does in the policy of make-believe ex- hold out hope for the people, wheretinction; and therefore he hails as the violent extremists frighten the tinction; and therefore he hails with sardonic pleasure the attitude of the extremist who is always declaiming about his intention of killing all the trusts; for the trust magnate knows that this particular kind of agitator will not kill the trusts at all and will as a matter of fact accomplish pothers whether average the means who try to join together to complish pothers whether average themselves against big trusts. complish nothing whatever except to protect themselves against big trusts. divert attention from the real reme- But it does not frighten the big dies which would cure the evil.

admirably organized international upon that which has worked so well uggenhem and Evans n Colorado, rival as, for instance, Germany, in connection with our national r. Aldrich in Rhode Island, Mr. Cox where the conditions are exactly the banks and in connection with interreverse. Now I have unlimited faith state commerce. These are the men who, when his in the energy, initiative and common heory is translated into actual pracsense of our business men, and I have no fear for the result if they are if they are to have a decent chance. regards adequately controlling duction what the interstate comlaw suits and by courts has proved a flat failure. What is necessary is administrative work. The creation of a commerce court in dealing with interstate commerce has been a step backward, not a step forward. It has represented the undoing of some of the good work that has been done

on interstate commerce, and we must not repeat the mistake. Justice to All Business Mcn. I want to do full justice to the big business man, but I also want to do full justice to the small busi ness man, and the middle sized business man. It should be the policy of the government clearly to define and punish wrongdoing, to give in advance full information to every man just what he can and what he cannot legally do. But with the big business man there is need for especial precautions which are unnecessary as regards the small business man. The people of this country are not afraid of the mere size of a business enterprise provided it is honestly organized and honestly managed. But they feel that such would secure definiteness of legal the leaders of the Roosevelt move-ment in Illinois and several hundred size carries with it a potentiality of wrong doing that makes it necessary that the nation and if necessary, the ess' and the control of corporations states shall exercise over big business a control and supervision which are unnecessary as regards small business. It is of the utmost consequence that we shall get permanent "Our present policy of chaos cannot permanently continue," said Col.
Roosevelt. He asserted that there stocks and bonds so as to prevent all newspapers which echo their views

nocent people in order to get divi-1 call this unjust taxation; it could be called by a much harsher name, did I not wish to speak moderately; for this unjust taxation, this extortion, is practiced at the expense alike of innocent stockholders and of the great outside public consumers. It is hard to overestimate the widely ramifying damage of this, as of all other kinds, of business corruption.

Suits Have Falled. "Now I am not speaking as a matte: of theory, I am speaking in view of what has actually happened in connection with the utter failure of the suits against the tobacco trust and the Standard Off trust to accomplish a result of real worth. It is shall prosper. It is essential that not my purpose at this time to discuss the action of the government in acquiescing in that decision in its the case in the past. This prosper-final form, or to try to apportion ity can only be lasting if it is the responsibility for this utter failthe responsibility for this utter failbased on justice, and it cannot be ure. The net result has been that the tobacco trust and the Standard man, the farmer, the mechanic, the Oil trust materially increased the wage worker generally, the clerk on value of their stocks and that there has been no diminution of their power to control markets. According to guaranteed, then they shall prosper, the press reports, the market price of Standard Oll stock has increased over two hundred millions of dolhars from the time of the supreme court's decision, and the price of oil has gone up during the same period. In Wall street I am informed that the only difference noticeable is that speculators who used to receive from their brokers a single bit of paper representing ownership of oil stock now receive an envelope containing twenty or thirty bits of paper repre senting nominally different certificates of nominally different companies. In my messages to congress and in my speeches while president, I again and again pointed out that the anti-trust law by itself, and without such additional legislation as I

then outlined and have since outlined, could not do anything of permanent value. The result has exactly and precisely justified what I then said. And mind you, at that time. the extreme reactionaries and the self-styled extreme radicals joined committee unanimously voted against kind that are at this moment most frantic in their denunciation of the trusts took the same position that was taken by the reactionaries; for the frantic extremists wished to pose trusts, and the reactionaries and standpatters knew that my proposal did really propose an effective device law-breaking trust, and did really

Policy of Chaos.

Our present policy of chaos cannot permanently continue. It hurts us at home, and it immates have been given immunity in at home, and it immates have been given immunity chance to get our proper share of ever were before. The anti-trust foreign commerce. We are giving law should not only be kept on the suffer in competition with such an ferent legislation modelled in part

in connection with our national

Business Alarmed. "The effort to strangle big business according to the unethods of the are at the same time a constant placed in fair competition with any extremists has only been successful foreign competitors. But we our to the extent of alarming all busiselves must make the conditions fair ness, and has failed completely as To do so we must get before them an very kinds of big business which it is accurate chart of what they can do necessary most to control. Four and what they cannot do in the busi-months ago, in a statement I made ness world. We must endeavor to entitled 'The Trusts, the People and encourage legitimate and honest busters the Square Deal,' I reiterated the iness, and at the same time war position I had taken as president against business crookedness and in- in this matter, which is the same pojustice. There should be absolute sition that I now outline. At that clearness of the law; there should be time Wall Street was for the moment competent administrative body, an very much frightened over the reinterstate industrial commission or cently decided Standard Oil and tosomething of the kind, which would bacco trust cases. For the moment do for the world of industrial pro- Wall street, through its newspaper organs, and other representatives, merce commission is doing for the seemed prepared to support the pol-world of industrial transportation. Icy for honest and efficient control, The effort to do this work through rather than to see ruin come to both good and bad business. But Wall street has changed its mind. The representatives of the worst kinds of big business have now concluded that the Standard Oll and tobacco trusts

were really benefitted by the decis-ion. These men, whose views are given atterance to by certain great New York dailles, care nothing for konest business or for the welfare of the community. They want immuni-ty in doing their own work, and it is evident that they prefer a continuance of the present policy of destruc-tion which they know to be a sham rather than to see the inauguration of the policy of real control which I advocate, a control which would correct evils and yet promote prosperity. It is curious to see the worst of the big business interests and the least wise of the extremist agitators playing into one another's hands in trying to preserve the present system of chaos in business law in preference to a system of ordered superpolicy for all business and would guarantee to big business proper treatment as an incident to exacting proper behavior from it. I believe that honest big business men and little business men alike will favor this control when they realize the good it will bring, and I believe that the most far-sighted among them business prosperity, and it can only the most far-sighted among them be on a safe basis if there is effective now favor it. But it is being opposed

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state governments each in its own sphere at once to begin a policy of upervising the organization and management of big corporations so as to make it possible for small investors to participate safely in the ownership of shares and stock in all corporations which are subject to governmental control. There is a present a gigantic capitalization of stocks and bonds upon which the American people pay from their earnings whatever annual interest and dividends are paid, and the American hands to prevent the getting of the people should have the government legislation that I asked. The senate guaranty of the honesty of that for which they thus pay. The federal making any changes in the anti-trust and state governments can if they law. The nominal radicals of the wish work harmoniously together in a fair and honest effort to protect the people in this fashion. As president I asked congress to secure the same governmental control of all big business, including railroads and transportation companies, which is now being exercised over national banks. In the case of the banks, the government knows and directs every

detail of management. The application of these principles (with whatever variation the special needs may require) to all classes of big business under competent administrative direction would be more effective in protecting the rights of the people against the capacity and greed of the trusts and monopolies than all the decisions rendered by the courts during the past twenty years. There should be publicity, that is, there should be broad daylight in all big business, including every form of trusts. They see what has happened moneylistic trade, and the federal and state governments should be able to control them just as they control na-

"It is the duty of the federal and

ginning with reasonable effectiveness to control railroads. "We must achieve a permanent prosperity based on justice, a prosperity which must come by the wise ney in Minnesota, Mr. Keeling in louis 25 per cent to promoting our trusts guilty of anti-social practices; and resolute effort to control business and resolute effort to control business under clearly defined and definite law, by administrative work under the weather that we shall will have to come through total difference of Weening in Name we may be sure that we shall will have to come through total difference of the law. We must not not see that we shall will have to come through total difference of the law. der the law. We must not pin our faith only to a succession of law suits, which, under pretense of strangling big business, punish real of-

tional banks, just as we are now be-

fenders inadequately, or positively benefit them, as in the cases of the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts, and source of anxiety and alarm to honest business men whose anxiety is to find out the law and then live up to

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